

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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"Church" Alight —People Aflame

BY JAMES MCHARG

SAMSON Chinkango, of Marlborough, Southern Rhodesia, is a recruiting sergeant. That means, like the majority of Salvationists, he is an unpaid volunteer. He is the accepted leader of a small group of Salvationists who built their own place of worship. Samson was asked to allow the building to be used for political meetings and, consistent with Salvation Army policy, he very rightly refused. The inflammable building was set alight as a reprisal, and the convicted fire-bug admitted in court (October, 1962) that his reason for committing arson was the refusal to grant the use of the building for political purposes.

It was so easy to destroy the hall which was the Salvationists' "church." It was made of slender tree trunks and branches, bound with fibre, and thatched. The furnishings consisted of rough-hewn benches. It was a small public building, crowded if fifty people attended. Yet it was filled three times a week by Africans who, deprived of the services of a full-time Salvation Army officer, supported Sergeant Chinkango in worship. "Churches" like that do not die and cannot be burnt out. It is they who are the consuming fire, and they threaten Africa's dross.

The fire is a passing incident in the progress of Africa. Chinkango's reaction is not. "Now the meeting will have to be held in my house and in the open air," he says. Such individual response is not in the

tribal tradition.

The incendiary match is part of a pathetic anti-mission campaign, which has little more than nuisance value. It takes many axes and sickles to cut the trees and the grass for a building, many hoes to dig the foundations, but only one silly match to destroy the edifice. Nevertheless the desire to build is stronger than ever.

The old building has gone. A better building is already in course of erection. The fire-bug's match has lit a resolve in the heart of at least one man that God's work must go on. One man's courage is showing the way to many others. God is building men, not temples. The successive destruction of Solomon's Temple by Nebuchadnezzar, rebuilding by Zerubbabel, destruction and rebuilding by Herod and the later destruction by the Romans were but incidents in a process by which God was building a people.

Why are churches attacked? There are as many reasons as there are matches. The pages of history are full of them. The reasons matter but, like the matches, not over much.

People like Samson Chinkango present the eternal challenge of good to evil, the hope of freedom to the mentally and morally enslaved. Africa is still oppressed by disease, want and superstition. For just over a century the Christian Church has led this continent to some slight measure of control over these forces. Those who reject the love of Christ are busy in Africa, opposing and



—By Courtesy Salisbury Evening Standard
Samson looks at the charred remains of the Salvation Army hall.

discrediting the work of the Church and promoting strife between peoples where friendship had begun to take root.

The Church at large has much to learn from a modern Samson, con-

fident in God, who maintains and even increases faith amid opposition, and from all those who, deprived of a church centre, can transfer public worship to their own homes without missing a service.



THE MAN WITH A MESSAGE

A COLPORTEUR sent a copy of one of the Gospels to a South American Indian chief. As nobody could read it, the book was put away carefully. When at last a visitor came to the settlement, the chief's men listened intently to the story of love until the solemnity was broken by the arrival of a messenger crying: "Look, chief, a Mataco is slain, beat up the war drums; call forth the braves; let us avenge our brother."

"No," replied the chief, "I cannot do that sort of thing any more."

The coloured Mataco had not only heard, he had received God's message.

The civilized world, so called, has a lot to learn from such men who, despite their supposed primitive and heathen background, have heard the message of the Bible and accepted it as the Living Word. God still has something vital to say to mankind through the Holy Scripture. He is still calling men and women to preach the Word and to proclaim its truths in a world that has little time for the things of the Spirit.

The Salvation Army is pledged to this task. Its mission in the open air is not to entertain. There is an urgent message to

be delivered, based upon the timeless truths of God's Book. For seventy-five years soldiers of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, have been engaged in this expression of salvation warfare—and not only in preaching from the open-air ring. Contacts on the sidewalk have to be made, and the problems of the interested teenager have to be faced, in the strength of personal witness and the authority of the Word of God.

That is why Sergeant-Major Ernest Court (left) is seeking to lead this typical "child of our times" in the way of all truth. That is why thousands of Salvationists throughout the world next Sunday, Bible Sunday, will be carrying out the same kind of service.

Should you begin to read the Bible to see how relevant its message is to your need? Start with Mark's Gospel, then turn to the Acts of the Apostles. Further help and guidance can be given by the officer in charge of your nearest Salvation Army corps.

This is a special Dovercourt anniversary number of "The War Cry." More articles and pictures on pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 16.

REACHING TO THE MOON

WHEN the magistrate of a children's court told the separated parents of a boy who had been charged with stealing: "Go away and read what the Bible has to say about millstones" this was a message of warning to two people whose actions had greatly harmed "one of these little ones." The magistrate's words, of course, referred to the anger of Jesus when He said that if any offended one of these little ones it were better for him that a millstone be hung about his neck and he be cast into the midst of the sea.

More people have a casual knowledge of the Bible than is generally supposed. Verses from Scripture are constantly being quoted and it is surprising how their usage is so common in many walks of life. This is conclusive argument against the growing theory that the teaching of the Bible is outdated and has nothing to say to the citizen of 1962. The mere fact that people—some without any deep religious conviction—are inspired to turn to its pages, there to seek a message relevant to a problem to be faced, is sufficient proof of its ever-up-to-date teaching.

The Living Word

Despite Dr. Billy Graham's statement that the Bible is no longer the world's best-seller, there is still a demand for new copies of the Word of God. An interested statistician has discovered that if all the copies of the Scriptures which have been circulated during the past twelve months were laid end to end, they could reach from Toronto to St. John's, Newfoundland, or from Vancouver, B.C., to Winnipeg, approximately 1,200 miles. If the pages were laid out in the same way they would form a ribbon that could reach as high as the moon. If two boys, just leaving school, were appointed to count the pages, one by one, they would have to leave the job unfinished when they retire at seventy.

The story of the Bible is one of the greatest romances of all time. From its beginning of rough tablets of stone, the Holy Writ has been kept alive, under the inspiration of God, by the prophets—ordinary men with a burden of a divine message on their hearts—the Hebrew worshippers, whose chanted praises were recorded for posterity on rolls of papyrus, and later through the Spirit-filled personalities of the early Christian Church: men like Paul, Peter, John and James, who wrote letters to the scattered communities, giving explanation of Christian teaching as it was revealed to them. Later, as the original followers of Jesus became old men, memoirs were written of what could be remembered of His doings and sayings. Thus the Gospels, which contained Christ's own message to man, came into being.

The fact that for so long the Word of God was barred save to those who could read Hebrew, Greek or Latin led scholars to sacrifice time, strength and even life in order that "the boy that drives the plough" might know God's Word in his own tongue. Twelve hundred years ago Bede of Jarrow worked until his dying moments on a translation of John's Gospel into the English language. Tyndale, misunderstood in his great work of translation and circulation of the Scriptures, was hunted from place to place until he was strangled and burned to death. Nearer the end of the long line of heroes come such Salvation Army officers as Brigadier Edvard Rosenlund, who worked for years through the midday siesta to give the Sigiers of Mid-Celebes the Gospel story in their own tongue; Lt.-Colonel Frank Mortimer, who not only discovered the script, but translated John's Gospel into Kanauri (India); Lt.-Colonel Leonard Woodward, of Celebes; Adjutant Heikki Juutilainen, and others.

Messages For Today

It has been said that the preservation of the Bible is as great a wonder as the message itself. Emperors and statesmen have been its enemies, yet the Book lives on. Voltaire, one of the greatest of French philosophers, prophesied that within a hundred years of his death, the Bible would be an obsolete book. When that time was up, the very chamber in which he wrote those words was a store-room for a Bible society.

Tomorrow (December 9th) is Bible Sunday, and Christians across Canada will, on their knees, thank God for the power and inspiration of His Word through all the centuries. Salvationists will reaffirm their first Article of Faith: "We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice."

What is the message of this Book to the world today? Like a star shining over the darkness of murder, war, broken marriages and industrial unrest there is the certainty that God loves man, that men must love God in return, and that men must love their fellows. There must be peace on earth. The angels heralded the birth of the Prince of Peace by singing a song of peace, and this has ever been the standard of the Christian Church. Men who love God do not hate each other.

MARCHING OATH

A RECENT visitor to Toronto and other North American cities was the Scottish churchman, the Very Rev. Sir George McLeod, who won the Military Cross in France during World War I and is now an "uncompromising pacifist."

Dr. McLeod declared that we are living in a bestial society and that Christianity had a "saving role" to play. "We've got to move in and the Lord's Prayer is our marching oath," he said. This suggestion is certainly a talking point and may cause many Christians to focus their attention upon the prayer which Jesus taught His disciples. Some recommend the Commandments as a code of conduct; others advocate the Beatitudes as the "blue print" of godly living, and now we are asked to consider the Lord's Prayer.

The Scottish preacher feels that

this familiar "chant" is "the most prosy prayer that people say—mostly meander and mumble." "The people who pray for God's Kingdom to come actually would be horrified if they really thought there was any chance of that happening," he said.

These pungent comments spotlight a common failing. Prayer—set prayers—can become a habit and it is true that we are guilty of repeating them mechanically with little, if any, thought given to the deeper meaning of the utterance. "Meandering" and "mumbling" are well-chosen terms and it is so easy for us to fall into the rut of becoming over-familiar with words.

Perhaps there is the need for us to pray the Lord's Prayer intelligently, expecting an answer, before we can attempt to preach the Commandments or the Beatitudes.

FICKLE SHAKE-UP

CITIZENS of the celluloid kingdom which is Hollywood could not believe their eyes when they saw the advertisement in the show business magazine. Under the heading, "Situation Wanted," one of the greatest stars Hollywood has ever produced who, in thirty "turbulent but golden years," has won two Oscars and been named nine times as the Best Actress of the Year, was asking for "steady employment in Hollywood."

Movie producers, directors and

financiers were clearly shaken by this subtle but devastating comment on the fickleness of their vacillating industry. It certainly is "tough at the top," and the star with the world at her feet can so quickly find that it has moved to her head, only to discover before long that she can be forgotten overnight. One must be prepared for a fickle public in any realm; maybe that is why it is good to hitch one's wagons to a more dependable star, even if the way is not so glamorous!

WINTER INCENTIVE

ONCE again *The War Cry* has been asked to give publicity to the government's "Do it Now" campaign, and because we are interested in the whole man—physical, social, moral and spiritual—there is no hesitancy on our part to support a scheme that is inspired to beat the seasonal unemployment problem that has proved such a boggy to Canadian labour in the past.

As in other years, there is to be an intensified winter programme directed to the consumers of goods and services in homes, offices, stores

and factories. During the winter this country's climatic conditions make it difficult, in some cases almost impossible, to carry out certain outdoor activities. Habit and tradition—subtle enemies of us all—also seem to dictate that we put off until spring many projects that could just as easily be done in the winter.

"Do it Now" is a nation-wide campaign and a large-scale response could bring happiness and health to many a Canadian and his family in the days to come, especially at Christmas time.

TALKING THE LANGUAGE

THE news, published in last week's issue, that a cadet in training for Salvation Army officership was studying the Italian language so that he could have more direct contact with the hundreds of New Canadians in Toronto, pinpointed an ever-growing problem. That he had been successful to the extent of getting several of them to attend Army meetings proved the effectiveness of his decision.

While the message of brass band music can be a potent weapon of evangelism in the open-air, the advantage of being able to proclaim the news of salvation in the listeners' own tongue must be obvious. It is not necessary to travel across the seas to become a missionary. A pagan society in our midst may be just as much in need of the Gospel.

Perhaps there are other young Salvationists who could put their linguistic gifts to good purpose during the forthcoming winter months by taking an intensive course of a

European language that would be useful in the days to come in helping to evangelize the multitudes whose knowledge of a personal God is very limited, if the experience is understood at all.

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IN THE THICK OF THE FRAY

I HAVE kept almost exclusively in these columns to Christian Mission characters in recording the doings of the pioneers of the movement that became The Salvation Army. But that does not mean there were not just as radiant and enthusiastic soul-winners in other lands. Canada has been blessed with them—from the time Addie and Ludgate started the ball rolling in London, Ont., unto the present day.

Eight of these Canadian worthies have been outlined in a book called *THEY BLAZED THE TRAIL* (just off the press) and one of the most stirring stories of the eight is that of Blanche Goodall, in the chapter, "The Girl from Guelph."

Here is an extract from the book: The lightning-like development of The Salvation Army in the eighties, and the tremendous responsibility shouldered by young men and women hardly out of their teens, is graphically illustrated by the story of Blanche Goodall. Before she was twenty, and without any training, Blanche found herself addressing a crowd of 2,000 in the town square at London, Ontario, piloting through a crisis with the police, and addressing great congregations every night of the week.

While it was an accident that placed her in full command (the officer with whom she was stationed had been imprisoned for preaching the Gospel) it was no accident that, a few weeks later, she was sent to Kingston, Ontario, which was at that time the largest corps in Canada. The Army was favourably received in the town, and the students of the military college attended the meetings every night and thoroughly appreciated the work. The town band headed the

march, and newspaper reporters were sent to the meetings to take down particulars of the sermons of the officers. The hall seated 1,500 people, and it was packed on Sundays and filled with large audiences during the week. There were several hundred soldiers, and the whole town seemed to have taken the Army to its heart. But that is anticipating.

Blanche Goodall had linked up with the Army in Guelph, Ontario, where her father was a surveyor for the Northern Railway (later amalgamated with the Canadian National). She was a tall, attractive girl, and early displayed the qualities of leadership, although she was a mystic and loved nothing better than to commune with nature. It was nothing short of a miracle that she joined The Salvation Army, for she was brought up a strict Anglican. So "high-church" was her family, that she even regarded non-conformist churches as being "outside the pale."

In 1885 mysterious posters appeared on the walls and in store windows in Guelph, announcing that The Salvation Army would "open fire." Blanche's parents had heard something of the organization, and they were rather apprehensive of its advent into their city.

Blanche had undergone a change of heart in meetings led by a Sunday school evangelist some months previously. She had also joined a choir which made a practice of visiting the homes of alcoholics and singing to the wives and children after the church service on Sunday night. But this work was as far removed from the desperate soul-saving efforts of the Salvationists of those days as it could possibly be.

On March 9th, 1885, in St. George Square, a huge crowd of curious citizens had gathered to see what these Salvationists would do. Promptly at half past seven, a handful of lassies, wearing huge poke-bonnets and full-length skirts appeared, formed a small ring.

(To be continued)

THE END-TIME SIGNS

THESE are the days of end-time signs
Foretold by ancient seer;
These are the days of crisis times
On Olivet made clear;
These are the days when faith declines,
And hearts fall, some for fear;
These are the days when God designs
The Lord will soon appear.

These are the days, with hearts elate,
We live in godly fear;
These are the days that terminate
The Christian's earthly career.
These are the days a blameless state
Must be a treasure dear;
These are the days to watch and wait;
The Lord will soon appear.

These are the days of Shem's returning
As promised yesteryear;
These are the days when ancient yearning
Is visible and clear;
These are the days when all tongues learn
The Gospel tidings clear.
These are the days the signs confirm
The Lord will soon appear.

So in these days His coming draws nigh;
Soon will appear His sign in the sky!
Haste to prepare, for none can deny,
The Lord's return is near.

Fred Watkin, Captain, Halifax, N.S.

The Bible references suggested by the poem are given in sequence: Dan. 12:4; Matt. 24; 1 Tim. 4:1; Luke 21:25, 26; Luke 21:28; Matt. 24:30; Matt. 24:44; Phil. 2:16; Titus 2:12; 1 Thes. 4:16, 17; 1 Thes. 5:23; Matt. 24:42; Ezek. 36:24; 37:21; Neh. 1:8-11; Matt. 24:14.

FROM MY DESK

By the

Editor-in-Chief



"QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● I the Eternal have called you of set purpose; I have taken you by the hand, I have formed you for the rescuing of my people, for a light to nations, to open eyes that are blind, to free captives from their bondage, darkened lives from prison.—Isaiah 42:6, 7 (Moffatt)

● A woman learns from experience. She knows she can wrestle with temptation and triumph over it. She knows that conventions are good things. She knows that respect for God's laws and those which men have made are twin bulwarks.
—Loretta Young

● I am the Eternal, maker of all things; I alone stretched out the heavens, 'twas I spread out the earth; who aided me? I confound soothsayers and their omens, I make diviners mad I foil the sages, turning their wisdom into folly; but I am He who carries out His servants' words, His messengers' predictions.
—Isaiah 44:24-26 (Moffatt)

● I saw a great white Throne, and One seated upon it, from whose presence both earth and sky fled and vanished. Then I saw the dead, great and small, standing before the Throne and the books were opened. And another book was opened, which is the Book of Life. And the dead were judged by what was written in the books concerning what they had done. The sea gave up its dead, and Death and the Grave gave up the dead which were in them. And men were judged, each according to what he had done.
—The Revelation of John, 20: 11 and 12. (Phillips).

● I am a hundred times more committed now than when I started to serve God. I have a greater knowledge of God and the Scriptures. I want to go out and grab people and say, "Look here, I've got the answer!" I believe God is speaking through me.—Billy Graham

● Where are our prophets to warn the nation? Alas they are very few. People do not wish to be disturbed in their dance of death, nor do they wish to hear unpleasant truths. Few realize how near we are to judgment. The cracks in our spiritual temples may be plastered with soothing sermons, but they are still there. When cracks appeared in St. Paul's Cathedral some years ago, they were not covered up. The authorities and public were told the truth, foundations were strengthened at great cost, and the cathedral saved. "Why daub the walls with untempered mortar?" cries Ezekiel.—Sr. Major Allister Smith

● We can minister to Christ with our love and praise and our public witness, but unless our witness is greatest with our own family, and in our home, it fails.—Colleen Townsend Evans, former movie actress.

● Very few of those who cultivate the spirit need to consult a psychiatrist.—Eric Partridge.

● Our personality and talents are not to occupy the centre of the stage. Nothing is less convincing than a witness to the speaker's cleverness, oratorical talent or wealth of religious experiences. If I believe that faith is a gift of God, and not some extraordinary human achievement, how can I feel superior to anybody else on that account. Where there is faith, there can be no sense of inferiority, of having nothing to offer.
—Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, Secretary, World Council of Churches.

● Our Lord Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever, is calling you to an adventure brave and new. . . . You are called to serve in Christ's army against that other society of co-operative guilt, which the New Testament calls the world. Our generation has made a terrible mess of things, but it is for you to put the bits together. It can be done. . . . Christ is calling you by name to enrol yourselves in the mighty army of the redeemed, the multitude which no man can number—a long procession which started 2,000 years ago and will go on gathering force through the ages, pressing forward into the unknown, but always following in the footsteps of the great Captain of our salvation.—Ralph Inge, former Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London

SEND A CHRISTMAS WAR CRY OVERSEAS



ALREADY orders are pouring in for supplies of the Christmas WAR CRY from the nearly 400 corps across the territory, and it looks as though the 450,000 copies may soon be snapped up. Last year they were completely sold out long before Christmas. The moral? Get your order in early!

This year's number consists of a feast of good reading between richly-coloured covers, the front and back both being scenes of that first Nativity scene—the arrival of the Magi and Joseph and Mary reaching the crowded inn.

A condensation of Dickens' heart-warming story of the transformation of old Ebenezer Scrooge is included, as well as the account of the birth of a popular carol, and messages from the Army's leaders. In addition, stories of Christmas in tropical lands make interesting reading, as does the item "Dudley's Disappointment" and "A Useful Haunted House."

Order direct from your nearest Salvation Army officer, or write The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.



The platform scene during one of the Native Congress meetings in North British Columbia.

CONGRESS INSPIRATION IN NORTH BRITISH COLUMBIA

COLONEL AND MRS. ROBERT WATT Lead Blessing-Filled
Meetings In Hazelton And Prince Rupert

AFTER travelling many miles from centres of Salvation Army activity—from Prince George on the western front to Prince Rupert on the Pacific Ocean—officers, soldiers and friends of the British Columbia North Division met in Hazelton for the annual Native Congress, under the leadership of the Financial Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt. The territorial visitors met the officers at dinner, where expressions of welcome were made.

The public meetings began with an effective open-air meeting led by Captain Hector McDonald, of Prince Rupert. Following a march through the village, the comrades met at the Kitimax Hall for the welcome meeting.

During the singing of the congress theme chorus, "I am praying blessed Saviour," after the District Officer, Major Aubrey Rideout, had led the opening song, a backslider made his way to the mercy-seat to seek restoration.

A welcome to the congress leaders and delegates was given by Chief Lattie, of Hazelton, and after Colonel and Mrs. Watt had been introduced by Major Rideout, greetings were extended by Captain Gareth Douglas, of Glen Vowell, who ended his words with the heart-warming: "Lu Uml-Gaudi Noo—will Gehat," the Git-K-San dialect of the Tsimshan Band which, literally translated, means "We are happy in our hearts for having seen you."

Eloquent Speech

Corps Sergeant-Major Ben Seymour, of Terrace, spoke on behalf of the local officers and soldiers in welcoming the leaders, presenting an excellently-prepared speech in a most eloquent manner. He reviewed the beginnings of The Salvation Army in Northern British Columbia, and referred to the grandeur of the mountains, valleys, canyons and the mighty Pacific Ocean as speaking to him of the height, breadth and depth of God's love to His people.

Greetings from the young people of the division were expressed by Corps Cadet Janie Smith, of Hazelton, and the delegates from Prince George, who had travelled approximately 300 miles, presented a selection, "I'm glad I'm a Christian."

Responding, Colonel Watt conveyed the greetings of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth and expressed the prayer that this would be a congress with "a rich harvest of souls."

A vocal selection, "O what a wonderful day!" was delivered by the officers' chorus, led by Captain Douglas. Mrs. Major Rideout, who had earlier read from the Scriptures, introduced Mrs. Colonel Watt, who spoke challenging words.

Colonel Watt, in his message, pointed out the importance of seeking heavenly wisdom from the Word of God. During the prayer battle a number of seekers made their way to the mercy-seat.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting commenced with a "chorus-sing" led by Major Rideout. Two minutes' silence was observed and prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Watt in remembrance of those who gave

their lives in two world wars.

A testimony was given by Mrs. Sr.-Field-Captain William Moore (R), who for many years faithfully carried on the work of The Salvation Army in Canyon City. Her witness was made in her Niska tongue and in English. Captain McDonald shared his experience of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. An unusual musical combination provided the music. Blessing was brought by a vocal duet, "Here at the Cross," sung by Captain and Mrs. Douglas.

Colonel Watt spoke to the many young people present about the necessity of accepting Christ into their hearts, appealing to all to flee the evil things of the world and to look to Christ. Many were found seeking a deeper knowledge of Christ and an infilling of the Holy Spirit. Among them were a sergeant-major, his daughter and three granddaughters.

The afternoon meeting was a rally for "veterans and youth." The true Army spirit was shown from the opening song and features were a vocal trio by the McDames sisters, of Terrace, and the dedication by Colonel Watt of the infant daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald Butcher, of Hazelton.

Mrs. Watt gave a short, inspiring talk and the Prince George delegates presented two musical items, "I'll live for Jesus" and "I'll see Jesus some day." Lieutenant Butcher told of his call to follow Christ as His servant.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. E. Carlson, of Prince Rupert, revealed that her visit to the congress was an early Christmas present from her husband. She told of being brought up in non-Christian surroundings and coming to know Christ through the Army. The orchestra played "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier" and a group of singers, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Seymour, sang "Let the Lower Lights be Burning."

A group of soldiers from Canyon City, with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Ronald Trickett, sang three choruses and Envoy and Mrs. Woods, of Glen Vowell, sang a duet, "Come to the waters ye that are thirsty."

The Colonel, in his enlightening address, told of Army work in other parts of Canada and urged all to spread the message of salvation in the part of the vineyard in which they found themselves.

Every seat in the Kitimax Hall was occupied for the great salvation meeting. Mrs. Captain Douglas read from the Scriptures, Sister Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Prince Rupert, witnessed to God's power in saving her from a life of sin and, accompanying herself on the guitar, sang "Jesus shall lead me." Other testimonies were given by Brother Paul Clayton and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. McDonough, of Prince Rupert. Mrs. Flora Bevan, of Kitselas, rendered a vocal solo, "There's a Golden Harp in Glory," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Colonel Watt, who gave a short devotional talk.

The Native Revival Group, of Prince Rupert, set the tone for the

Colonel's message by singing "He was nailed to the cross for me." After the speaker had reminded his hearers once more of the love of God, the prayer meeting resulted in many coming to Christ and backsliders seeking restoration. A period of testimony followed, when several who had made decisions gave glory to God.

A heart-warming sight was the swearing-in of two senior soldiers, both of whom testified.

The comrades met, on the Monday evening, in the heart of the village in the brisk November air for an open-air meeting led by Lieutenant Butcher. Inside the Kitimax Hall a united praise rally began with the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation." Mrs. Colonel Watt read selected verses from John's Gospel. An interesting touch was added to the meeting when the Colonel called Envoy and Mrs. Nyce, of Canyon City, to the platform and announced that Mrs. Nyce was celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday. The congregation rose to sing "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Colonel Watt presented her with a corsage of red carnations.

Three musical numbers were presented by comrades of the Kitseugkla Outpost, with the officers, Captain and Mrs. Douglas. This group was led by Corps Sergeant-Major Willie Williams and included his father, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major David Williams, who was dedicated under the flag at the age of ten years, in 1900. The orchestra played "Jesus, keep me near the Cross."

Colonel Watt called upon the farewell District Officer and Mrs. Major Rideout to speak. Mrs. Ride-

out described some of her experiences in the native villages and the blessings she had received from them. The Major urged all to be faithful so that they one day would meet at the Great Congress, where there would be no farewell.

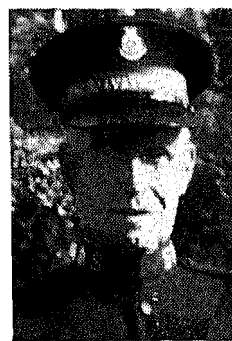
The Glen Vowell timbrel brigade gave a demonstration, under the direction of Mrs. Captain Douglas, and other indication of youth activity in the division was shown by the Hazelton Singing Company, which, led by Mrs. Lieutenant Butcher, sang two songs. The Colonel's stirring Bible message was followed by a period of intense prayer in which seekers were again found kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Afterwards the meeting was opened to anyone wishing to present an item. After several instrumental and vocal numbers, each corps presented its own way of saying farewell to Major and Mrs. Rideout. With arms raised to Heaven everyone sang "God be with you till we meet again." Colonel Watt then prayed God's blessing upon all, bringing the meeting to a close after 1 a.m.

The final meeting in the series took place on the Tuesday at Prince Rupert, where delegates and comrades gathered for a meeting of praise and thanksgiving. The Colonel's message was well received and the meeting included the enrolment of a number of League of Mercy members by Mrs. Colonel Watt. Special features of the meeting included vocal selections by the corps cadets and items by the Native Revival Group.

During the congress, councils for officers and local officers proved informative and spiritually helpful.

R.W.T.



SHIPYARD WITNESS IMPRESSED HIM

BRIGADIER EDWARD BROOM Enters Retirement

Canada, settling in Guelph, Ont. They were commissioned as Salvation Army officers in 1929 and appointed to Oakville, Ont.

Among highlights of Brigadier Broom's career were the eight years spent in Bermuda. It is a great joy for him to know that many converts from the revival at Somerset during his command are remaining true to the Lord.

At the Ronald Gray Home, London, Ont., Brigadier and Mrs. Broom were mightily used to influence many young lives.

The Brigadier pays tribute to the splendid support and cheerful encouragement given by his wife, who experienced a degree of isolation and loneliness, especially in appointments in Bermuda and Alberta. Their last nine years of service were spent in eventide home work. Mrs. Broom was promoted to Glory in October, 1961.

Brigadier Broom says: "How glad I am we obeyed the call of God! I pray that His abounding grace may be my sufficiency for the balance of my life."

Toronto Corps' "Tremendous Mark For Good"

Commissioner and Mrs. WILLIAM DAVIDSON lead Seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations at Dovercourt

SEVENTY-fifth anniversary celebrations at Dovercourt, Toronto, culminated in a weekend of joyful praise for the past and anticipation for the future as the Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory and Mrs. Commissioner William Davidson, supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, conducted the meetings.

On the Saturday, a close-to-capacity congregation was treated to musical fare of the highest calibre by musicians from the neighbouring Earls Court Corps, which was formerly an outpost of Dovercourt. Stirring renditions of "Who is on the Lord's Side?" and "The Invincible Army" made an effective framework for Bandsman John Crozier's recital of Psalm 1 in an effective introduction. The Dovercourt Commanding Officer, Major Henry Burden, after offering prayer, gave a brief resume of corps history, then Commissioner Booth introduced the chairman, Commissioner Davidson, who, in reply, mentioned the corps' "tremendous mark for good in the neighbourhood."

and songs by the women's and men's voices composed a helpful devotional period.

Bandmaster William Habbkirk, of Dovercourt, gave the vote of thanks before a piece by the male voice chorus and a march, "Vanguard," by the band, wrote finis to an evening of successful musical effort.

A sunny, brisk morning made the march of witness a physically, as well as spiritually invigorating activity. Indoors, the enthusiastic singing of "To God be the Glory" as the holiness meeting commenced, had a timbre of faith which augured well for the day's proceedings. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, who, with her husband, the Divisional Commander, supported the territorial leaders throughout the weekend, offered dedicatory prayer in regard to a new piano, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures.

Between suitable contributions by the band and songster brigade, Mrs. Commissioner Davidson gave a vibrant testimony. Commissioner Davidson, in his impelling Bible

address, called for a constant readiness to do what must be done for God in the steady fire of His Spirit, and a seeker, in re-consecration, knelt at the mercy-seat.

"Musical Moments," anniversary edition, found the corps' musical aggregations in their usual competent fettle. The band and songster brigade (William Jackson) set a tone of praise with a rousing rendition of the "Dovercourt Citadel" march and Commissioner Davidson again presided. Contrasts were skillfully reflected in the unpublished march, "Dovercourt Diamond Jubilee," conducted by the composer, Retired Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt; the selection, "Excerpts from Rossini," arranged by Bandmaster Habbkirk and still in manuscript, and in accompanying Bandsman Keith Dale in his difficult but well-executed tenor horn solo, "The Old Rustic Bridge."

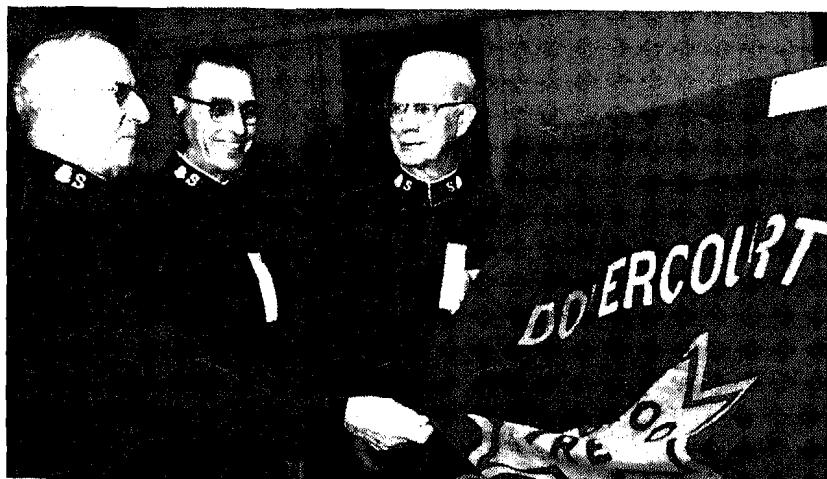
"Bound for Canaan's Shore" and the ever-fresh "New Jerusalem" were pleasing items by the songsters, and the young people's band, with the selection, "Following Jesus," and the singing company, rendering "Praise the Lord!", gave clear indication that competent musical recruits were close at hand. Bandsmen Fred Richards and Dave

Gillard took part in the devotional period.

The theme of Christ's unfailing concern for sinners was evident early in the salvation meeting as Mrs. Commissioner Booth prayed. Mrs. Major Burden read from the Bible and Songster Mrs. Grace Irwin sang "The One Lost Sheep." "The Light of the World" by the band, and the songster brigade, with "Just as in the days gone by," made significant preludes to Commissioner Davidson's Bible message. The value of the unsaved to God and their possibility of redemption was clearly stated by the speaker and during the prayer meeting, in which Commissioner Booth and Lt.-Colonel Warrander took prominent part, two seekers knelt at the penitent-form. A lively "Hallelujah wind-up" followed and featured an inspiring period of personal testimony.

Throughout the weekend, photographs, programmes and documents of historical importance made an attractive display in the young people's hall and were a source of much interest.

On the Monday, an anniversary banquet was held, at which Commissioner Davidson was the guest speaker.



Commissioner William Davidson, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory (left) examines the Dovercourt flag with Commissioner Wycliffe Booth (right) and the Commanding Officer, Major Henry Burden.

Items, punctuated by succinct remarks by the chairman to suit every musical taste and spiritual mood, were included. The band (Bandmaster Brian Ring), with "The King's Crusader" and "Glad Praises"; the songster brigade (Leader William Marshall), with "Highway of Happiness" and "Great-hearts for God"; Brother Len Watson, (elocution), and Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Wallace Court, with a captivating piano arrangement of a favourite hymn tune, made the minutes pass all too quickly.

A Bible reading and testimony by Bandsman Ken Colley, a band selection, "There is no friend like Jesus,"

IN THE STILLNESS, LORD!

HERE in the stillness, Lord,
I humbly wait on Thee;
Alert, that I may hear the word
That Thou wouldst speak to me.

May no external noise
Or wandering thought impede,
To interrupt the still small voice
That speaks to my deep need.

I hunger for Thy grace,
Thirst for Thy righteousness;
Oh, may my life show forth Thy praise,
My lips Thy truth express.

Bring forth Thy life in me;
May Jesus reign within,
That henceforth all my day may be
Entirely free from sin.

Teach me to do Thy will,
Compelled by faith and love;
Uphold me by Thy grace until
I dwell with Thee above.

James Gray, Dovercourt.

A NIGHT OF PRIDE AND PRAISE

Woodbine's New Hall opened by the Territorial Commander

AN eye-catching illuminated sign will, in future, make an attractive invitation to worship at the Army in Toronto's far-eastern area. It beckons passers-by to enter Woodbine Corps' new citadel on the Kingston Road, the opening ceremonies of which were conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth.

First Strains

A large crowd took advantage of the relatively mild weather to gather outside for the presentation of the key by Mr. J. Bos, representing the Internorth Construction Company. The Commissioner, in receiving the key, voiced hopes that the building would make a deep spiritual impact upon the community, before inviting a veteran comrade, Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. E. Tuck, who later spoke words of greeting to the territorial leaders, to be the first to enter the hall.

The standing-room-only situation did not deter latecomers from staying to enjoy the indoor proceedings. The doxology composed fitting first strains of congregational singing before Mrs. Commissioner Booth offered prayer. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, introduced the Territorial Commander, who was quick to congratulate the comrades for their concerted efforts in completing such a project.

The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz, gave an enlightening and encouraging financial statement

and the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, spoke of the new edifice as a prospective place of outreach as well as meeting. Alderman T. Wardle, on behalf of the city council, mentioned the prayer and planning attached to such an undertaking, and of the building's significance as a place where God's Word would be earnestly broadcast.

In his Bible message, the Commissioner made pointed spiritual application of the contract's completion, calling for a fulfilment of vows made to God and expressing a desire that the new citadel might ever be a reminder of the necessity for prayer and sacrifice in men's lives. With the Army colours raised above him, the Commissioner, standing with the Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stanley Burditt, offered a dedicatory prayer and the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier B. Meakings, pronounced the benediction.

The close-harmony of a territorial headquarters' male voice quartette in its renditions of "I'm on the battlefield for my Lord" and "He Leadeth Me", and the contributions of the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster George Cuthbert) provided helpful support throughout Woodbine's night of pride and praise.

WANTED

A Christian woman required as companion to Mrs. Weackford, of Listowel, Ontario, who is living alone. Free board and \$20 per month to the right person. Write: Mrs. J. den Ouden, Listowel, Ont., or phone 923.

SALVATIONIST INCREASE

THE religious denominations report issued in connection with the 1961 census of Canada reveals that in the ten years since the last population census was taken the number of Salvation Army officers, soldiers and adherents have increased by 21,779. The Territorial Commander rejoices in this march forward.

As would be expected, the majority of Salvationists are to be found

in the provinces of Newfoundland and Ontario, in that order, and it is interesting to note that the Yukon and North-West Territories are represented in the figures.

The male and female strength is very evenly distributed, there being but thirty-six more men than women in the territory.

GENERAL ORSBORN AT SOUTHSEA

REMEMBRANCE weekend at Southsea commenced with a festival in Portsmouth Guildhall given by the International Staff Band under the chairmanship of General Albert Orsborn (R), who was accompanied by Mrs. Orsborn.

The Army's retired leaders also led the Sunday morning holiness meeting when, in his Bible address, General Orsborn urged a more willing acceptance of Christ's legacy of joy to His people.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

COMMISSIONER Tobias Ogrim (R) was promoted to Glory from Charlottenberg, Sweden.

Entering the Clapton Training Garrison from Helsinki 4, Finland, he became an officer in November, 1905.

After four British Territory corps appointments, his subsequent career included service in Japan, Denmark and Norway, where he served thirty-six years, ultimately becoming Territorial Commander in 1945.

He was appointed International Secretary for Europe in 1948 and retired in 1956 as Territorial Commander for Sweden. The King of Norway appointed him a Knight of St. Olav's Order (First Class) in 1961. As Captain Olsen Otonie, Mrs. Ogrim was married to the Commissioner in 1910.



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELDS

BLIND CHILDREN ARE HAPPY HERE

Young People Learn To Become Useful Citizens At Army School In Jamaica

NINETY young people live at the Army's School for the Blind and Visually Handicapped Children in Kingston, Jamaica. Major Bernard Wicks, the manager, writes of the youngest child, who is five. "When he arrived he was very frightened and wild. He would not let anyone go near him or touch him, and quite a few of us had scars from his bites and scratches. We wondered for a time if he were not also deaf, for he did not speak at all. Gradually he became more friendly and now it seems unbelievable that he was ever hostile in this way. He is beginning to speak quite clearly and is making progress in school. In fact, he is the cutest little boy and most loving to everyone."

There were grave doubts about a seven-year-old who is completely blind, and, in common with blind children, is mentally two years younger than his age. He was helpless and had no idea how to play, being apparently content just to sit alone. At first no one was sure that he was not mentally defective, but gradually he has changed and joins in with the others. He has a sweet voice and gives much pleasure with his singing.

The children come from a wide variety of homes. For some, life have been lived in a small shack; fortunately the climate makes it possible to spend most of the time out of doors. Other children have neat little homes of two or three rooms in a tidy yard where the mother makes a brave effort to have everything as nice as possible.

The majority of the parents are quite poor but try to show their appreciation for what is being done for their children by sending gifts of yam, green bananas, oranges and coconuts. When the children return from holiday the school looks as though harvest festival celebrations are in full swing!

Running Smoothly

Major and Mrs. Wicks have two children's officers and ten teachers on their staff. Four assistants, an excellent cook and a good seamstress are among those who keep the home life of the children running smoothly and happily.

A normal school programme leading up to the Jamaica Local Examinations has, in addition, handicrafts such as caning, cording, weaving, basketry and netting. Apart from the usual physical education classes there is a popular gymnastic class for older boys conducted by Mr. Ken Abery, the physical education master of Jamaica College. Thirty children receive typing lessons.

The school library is well used, but thanks are due to the readers who voluntarily spend many hours reading books, unobtainable in Braille, to the boys. Such help has enabled a number of them to do very well and to go on to more advanced education. Major Wicks has high hopes that two of his boys may be awarded government scholarships to enable them to take a three-year course in physiotherapy in England. At present Jamaica has no blind qualified physiotherapists. Some selected boys are to take part in Jamaica's new agricultural training scheme.

Life is not all work at this school.

Cricket, kite flying, skipping and crab football are all popular. The football, although played sitting on the floor, is strenuous and exciting.

"It's hard on the pants," says Major Wicks, "but great fun."

Guides, scouts and cubs have their own activities and the thoughtful ones play chess. The recorder groups take part in events outside of the school; the lively members of the calypso band style themselves "The Rocketeers."

An important aim of this school, apart from its educational objective, is "to promote physical well-being and emotional stability with a sound spiritual foundation." To cater for their spiritual needs, the children are sent to a Sunday morning meeting at the Army and to the company meeting (or Bible class, according to age) in the afternoon, but Christian values are emphasized

and illustrated all the time in the life of the school. Thus, many children have made decisions for Christ. They attend the weekly junior soldiers' meeting voluntarily and in large numbers.

The staff of the blind school longs for the extension of its work. They have ten acres of land for their new school but the building fund grows very slowly. The handicraft and commercial training are hampered because of lack of room and the training scheme for telephonists, with which the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind is willing to help, cannot begin until accommodation is increased.

The new building—when this dream is realized—will bring happiness, economic independence and personal fulfilment to many more handicapped West Indian children.

DOVERCOURT'S DISTANT "OUTPOST"

Canadian Corps Anniversary Project In India

IN 1926 General Bramwell Booth, nearing the age of seventy, hit on the unique scheme of celebrating his birthday in a practical manner with a world-wide expansion of the Army's work in missionary lands. The results were astounding, with seventy officers volunteering for mission fields and more than 100 new buildings being erected in India alone! The Canada East Terri-

tory contributed twenty-five new halls, with Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, sponsoring the hall at Muduthallapadu, in the Madras and Andhra Territory.

The work at Muduthallapadu has been blessed of God and, by 1961, thirty-four families were connected with the corps, and in the past ten years thirty-six soldiers have been added to the rolls.

A few months ago Dovercourt comrades learned that the 1926 hall was badly in need of renovations and extension and, as a seventy-fifth anniversary year project, set out to raise the \$1,000 needed. The money was soon on its way and the grateful Indian comrades lost little time in repairing their Corps. The opening and dedication service was conducted this summer by a retired missionary officer, Brigadier H. Plummer.

In the few months since the opening, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Prabhu Das, have reported that ten more families have claimed Christ as Saviour.



Above: The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Prabhu Das, and their infant daughter, at Muduthallapadu in the Madras and Andhra Territory, India.

Right: The hall at Muduthallapadu after the renovations had been completed. The \$1,000 needed to complete the necessary work was raised by comrades of the Dovercourt Corps as a seventy-fifth anniversary project (see above).



"DID YOU BRING A GUN?" THEY ASKED.

THE Divisional Officer for the West Rand Division in South Africa, Major Kathleen Zehm, was making preparations for a journey to a distant part of the territory when disturbing news arrived. In the area to which she was going a missionary jeep had been set on fire by natives and its two women occupants burned to death.

"Postpone the trip," urged her friends. But she refused.

"Take a revolver for safety's sake, then," counselled others. The Major smiled, shook her head and prayed for courage even more than for safety. So the journey was made according to programme.

When she arrived at her destination, the first native words she heard were: "Did you bring a gun?"

"No," she replied, "just a Bible and song book."

There was no trouble, many gathered to listen to the good news and some decided to follow Christ.

Major Zehm's work is in a heavily-populated area with eight tribes living in newly-formed groupings covering sixteen immediate townships. Two corps, forty miles away, and another two among the Sesotho people, 300 miles distant, are also included among the divisional officer's responsibilities.

It is a tremendous task but the Major says: "I do not face it alone for I go with Christ. And it is only in Him that there is hope for these wonderful people of Africa."

LONG JOURNEY TO HELP

A VERY old man, quite blind, recently walked into Chikanakata Hospital, Rhodesia, guided by a sighted friend almost as old. They had travelled to Mazabuka by train all the way from Barotseland in the Northern Province and had then walked and hitched lifts the remaining forty miles. For guidance the blind man was grasping a stick held by his friend and both were covered in dust.

A cataract operation has now been performed on this man with the aid of an ophthalmic operating lamp given by the Salvation Army Optical Service in New Zealand, through Brother Leslie Carron. It can only be coincidence, but there seems to have been an increased number of cataract patients since the arrival of the lamp.

A TALE OF TWO SOLDIERS

THE STORY OF DOVERCOURT CORPS

THE story of Dovercourt is the story of soldiers—soldiers fighting for their Heavenly Father and for their earthly monarchs. Indeed, two such men, living in 19th-century Toronto, generated this corps spirit of piety and patriotism right from the start.

The first was Colonel R. L. Denison, an officer in the York Volunteers, a member of the Governor-General's bodyguard and a son of one of Toronto's pioneer families. In 1853 he built a home—"just north of the family residence on Dundas Street where Ossington Avenue now runs was a lane leading through the woods and fields to the house"—and lived there until his death in 1878. He called his home "Dover-

characteristic zeal of the Dovercourt soldiers was evident from the start as the message was proclaimed and souls were saved.

There are still those who can recall that first hall and remember how the muddy footprints of soldier and seeker, drummer and "drunk," and other vestiges of spiritual struggles were removed by a stable broom and water from a garden hose passed through the window by Mr. Stone, a sympathetic neighbour.

With heavy immigration from the British Isles, the Dovercourt area developed rapidly, and with many of them Salvationists, Dovercourt became one of the largest corps in Toronto. In 1904 the band was formed, followed by the songster bri-

But not all this earnestness was lavished on the home corps. Outpost work by zealous comrades resulted in the opening of Earls Court in 1910 and Brock Avenue in 1915.

Such was the appeal of the Army that by now there were twenty-four corps in the metropolitan area and yet Dovercourt's new citadel was proving most inadequate. The band had long since established itself as one of the finest Canadian expressions of this British tradition and the songster brigade numbered almost forty. Despite the war, every branch of the corps was moving steadily ahead.

At the cessation of hostilities in 1918 accommodating the crowds attending meetings was impossible and

Eric Ball as guest conductor, they ended a month later with anniversary celebrations led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner George Carpenter. (Two years later the Commissioner was elected the Army's fifth General). In between, all corps sections conducted special meetings—thirty-five in thirty-five days!

Dovercourt's dual spirit of soldiership asserted itself once again in 1939, as the world reeled at the outbreak of another global conflict. Many Dovercourt soldiers joined His Majesty's Forces, as indeed did the entire complement of the band, as members of the Irish Regiment Reserve Band. All returned safely.

Among The Immigrants

With the end of the war and the return of the warriors, Dovercourt began to assume its present status. In 1947, during the command of Brigadier and Mrs. William Gibson, the corps celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. The special guest was Brigadier (now Commissioner) Charles Péan, whose work on behalf of prisoners on Devil's Island earned him his country's Legion of Honour.

The years following World War II produced marked changes in the racial composition of the Dovercourt area. Immigrants from many European countries arrived and quickly filled the void created by the post-war exodus to suburbia of established English-speaking families. The result is that now over 90 per cent of the soldiers live outside the corps boundaries and communication with the foreign-language element is exceedingly difficult.

In 1955, during the appointment of Brigadier and Mrs. Lancelot Ede, the 125,000 dollar addition and corps renovation project was completed and officially opened by Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Francis Ham who, at ninety-five, was the corps' oldest soldier.

Steady and Relentless

Perhaps at no time could the work at Dovercourt have been called spectacular, but rather has it made a steady and relentless advance. Hundreds of souls have accepted salvation at the mercy-seat. Many have left the corps for officership; some have gone to the mission field, others labour closer to home.

What has been the effect of seventy-five years of Salvation Army activity on the corner of Dovercourt and Northumberland Streets in Toronto? One can only recite the obvious—that part of our spiritual heritage which we, as humans, consider important—for no one can measure the influence of those who have left the corps to preach the Gospel themselves. No one can evaluate the effect of the musical message of our band and songster brigade, on the millions who have heard them; or can one estimate the number who have been inspired to greater things by daily contact with witnessing soldiers.

W.L.C.

THE OLDEST AND THE YOUNGEST



DOVERCOURT is essentially a family corps, possessed of a spirit that links the veteran soldier with the youngster who has recently donned uniform for the first time and is prepared and eager for a life of service.

The corps' oldest member, in age, is ninety-four-year-old Mrs. Ensign Alfred Keith, who is seen (left) being presented to Her Majesty the Queen at the Arthur Meighen Lodge during the royal visit of 1959. This worthy officer who, with her husband, held successful corps appointments in England, came to Canada with her family in 1913. Her elder son is Lt.-Colonel Alfred Keith (R); the younger, Bill, has been a Dovercourt bandsman for nearly forty years.

The youngest soldier is teenager Marilyn Bunton (above), a third-generation Salvationist and daughter of Singing Company Leader and Mrs. Wallace Bunton. Active in most aspects of corps life, Marilyn represents the fine young people who are so ably following in the footsteps of their forebears and helping to maintain that "something" that can only be described as the "Dovercourt spirit."



court," after a former family home in England, the name later chosen for the road that ran along the boundary of the property.

Unusual, however, is the fact that Colonel Denison's middle name was Lippincott, for it was from the Salvation Army's Lippincott Corps that the second soldier, Brother J. Madden, and a spirited band of Salvationists set out to hold Sunday afternoon open-air meetings in Dovercourt Village shortly after the Colonel's death. Travelling past Seaton Village, through the valley and over Garrison Creek and across the fields to the muddy corner of Dovercourt and Bloor Streets, their efforts were rewarded on Wednesday, November 11th, 1887, when Captain Minnie Keith was sent to direct the work at Dovercourt, Toronto's seventh corps.

In 1890, two years after the village had been incorporated into the City of Toronto, Captain Annie Jones conducted the opening of Dovercourt's citadel, a rough-cast building that fronted on Northumberland Street. Although difficulties and obstacles were many, the char-

gade in 1908. In them the corps had a powerful attraction for Salvationists as well as sinners.

So it was inevitable that, on May 23rd, 1910, with an enthusiastic group cheering him on, Alderman May turned the first sod for the present building. Nor did their enthusiasm abate overnight, for the next day, a holiday, found every able-bodied soldier and adherent on hand with picks and shovels, teams and wagons, eager to have a part in building the hall. With the sisters providing lemonade and food, excavations for the basement and foundations were accomplished on an entirely volunteer basis. Dovercourt soldiers even figured largely in the actual building of the citadel, with Colonel Gideon Miller the architect and Brother Charles Roberts the builder.

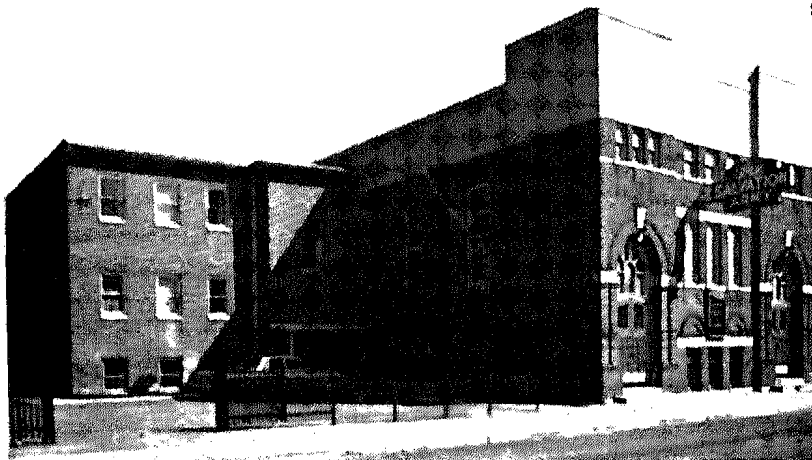
Sunday, January 1st, 1911, was a day of unparalleled rejoicing at the corps as Mayor Reginald Geary, later Minister of Justice in the Federal Cabinet, opened the new Dovercourt citadel and congratulated the Corps Officers, Adjutant Martin and Captain Golden.

further expansion was required. Again the soldiers of two armies were united in common bond as the gallery, installed in 1921 during the command of Ensign Tom Leach, was dedicated to those Dovercourt comrades who, enlisting, had served king and country.

The Dovercourt of the "roaring 20's" was a going concern. All phases of corps life continued to flourish as the district, once a suburb, gradually became more and more part of the corps programme.

Lest the impression be created that Dovercourt's history is one of compounding triumphs, let it be recorded that the days of the early thirties were dark indeed for, in the midst of the depression, a corps crisis resulted in the resignation of many soldiers. The faith of many comrades was challenged but, in the challenging, was strengthened. That the corps reformed its ranks to press on to even greater victories is evidence of faith in God rewarded.

In 1937 Dovercourt celebrated its golden jubilee with an intensive programme of events. Commencing with a band festival that featured



DIAMONI

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ARE
CELEBRATED BY DOVERCOURT, TORONTO, CORPS

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP GROUP



Left to right: Gary Dale, Sharon Rowell, Jack Graham, Mrs. Phyllis Dale, Doug. Court and Mrs. Muriel Richards, who organize senior fellowship events.

CAUGHT up in the post-war rush to the suburbs, Dovercourt soldiers, once contained in a three-square-mile section of West Toronto, exploded in all directions. Soldiers who were once neighbours now live twenty, thirty and even fifty miles apart. Deprived of the back-fence fellowship so essential in a Christian community, different avenues of

fraternal activities were explored.

The most popular solution to the problem has been the Dovercourt Fellowship Group, formed in 1953, with Wallace Bunton as its founder and first president. Since then Mrs. Jean Merritt, Charles Ede, and Mrs. Phyllis Dale have headed the group.

Meetings are varied, and during

the year one is likely to attend a Hallowe'en party, a debate, a Christmas banquet, film or lecture. Each programme includes devotions, education, recreation and refreshments.

Special projects assist various departments of the corps and other phases of Salvation Army endeavour. Social events mean much to a corps like Dovercourt.

DAY OF JUBILEE

A vocal setting of the "Dovercourt Citadel" march (Retired Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt)

We'll roll the old chariot,
We'll roll it along.

I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier
I've promised to stand brave and true

To the flag with the star in the centre,

The yellow, the red and the blue;
When fighting down here is all over,

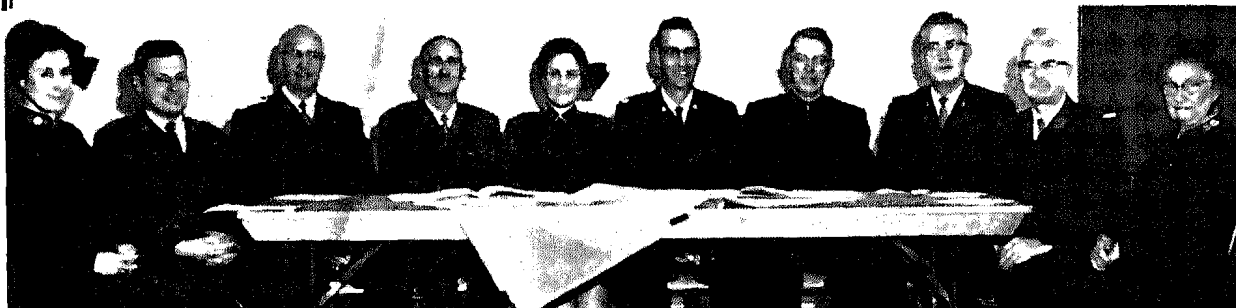
And I to that City draw nigh,
I'll hear Jesus say to the faithful:
"There's a glad welcome Home in the sky."

Rise! Shine! Give God the glory,
glory;
On this Day of Jubilee!

Come, join with us in singing
An offering of praise,
For blessings un-numbered
Throughout all our days;
For many years of service,
For captives set free—
Oh, sing, happy soldiers
On this jubilee!

We will praise the Lord
On this our jubilee!
We will praise the Lord
For mercy full and free!
We will praise the Lord,
And this our theme shall be:
"Give Jesus the glory"
On this Jubilee!

SENIOR CENSUS BOARD



UNDER the leadership of the corps officers, the senior census board is responsible for the administration of corps affairs. The Dovercourt local officers (seen above) are (left to right):

CORPS CADET GUARDIAN MRS. MARGARET JUDGE, who has been a senior Salvation Army soldier since 1936, was transferred to Dovercourt in 1958 and appointed corps cadet guardian a year later. She is the daughter of the late Colonel Rufus Spooner and of Mrs. Spooner.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR (CAPTAIN) BRUCE HALSEY, Winnipeg-born son of officer-parents, has been a senior soldier since 1943. He entered the training college in 1947, in the "King's Messengers" Session, and graduated from McGill University with a Master of Social Work degree in 1959. He has held his Dovercourt commission since 1961.

BANDMASTER WILLIAM HARKIRK, a senior soldier for thirty-nine years, was born of officer-parents in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He had charge of the band at Regina before moving to Dovercourt in 1943 and was appointed bandmaster three years later.

CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR ERNEST COURT was born in Dover, England, and sworn-in as a senior soldier in 1918. He was appointed to his present position in 1950.

MRS. MAJOR BURDEN, who became a senior soldier in 1930, is Ontario-born, Niagara Falls being her birthplace. She entered the "Enthusiasts" Session in 1937 and, as a single and married officer, has held corps appointments in various parts of the Dominion.

MAJOR HENRY BURDEN, born in Brandon, Manitoba, was sworn-in as a senior soldier in 1927 and, like his wife, entered the training college in 1937. With Mrs.

Burden, he was appointed to Dovercourt in 1961. Earlier this year he was a delegate to the International College for Officers in London, England.

CORPS TREASURER WILLIAM MERRITT, a member of the well-known Army family bearing that name, was born in Petersfield, England, and has been a senior soldier for fifty years. He came to Dovercourt from Winnipeg in 1934, when he succeeded Colonel Bramwell Coles as Bandmaster, a position he held for thirteen years. In 1946 he became the corps treasurer.

SONGSTER LEADER WILLIAM JACKSON, born in King's Lynn, England, has been a senior soldier forty years and moved to Dovercourt in 1936.

CORPS SECRETARY CLARENCE HURD, a senior soldier since 1925, was born in Montreal. His second term of office in the appointment began in 1940.

RECRUITING SERGEANT (MAJOR) MABEL COSWAY, was born in Bristol, England, and became a senior soldier sixty-one years ago. She entered the training college in 1913 and has been a Dovercourt soldier since 1950.



JUBILEE

THE CORPS OFFICERS

Under the command of Major Henry Burden (seen right, with Mrs. Burden and their family) this world-renowned Canadian corps has, during 1962, been remembering the years with a series of special anniversary meetings. This week "The War Cry" has pleasure in presenting this fine centre of Salvationism and salutes the proud record of dedicated activity. In acknowledgement of this special feature number, Dovercourt Corps has undertaken to dispose of 750 extra copies.



THE HOME LEAGUE



THE home league has been a vital link in the life of the corps for almost fifty years. As far as can be ascertained, Mrs. Colonel Gideon Miller was the first home league secretary. The local officers responsible for this section are Treasurer Mrs. A. Robbins and Assistant Secretary (Major) M. Cosway.

With proceeds from its annual sale of work, the group has been able fully to equip the corps kitchen, participate in various divisional and territorial projects and give financial and material assistance to several missionary officers. Each Easter and Christmas, sick and "shut-in" members of the corps are remem-

bered with fruit baskets.

The diversity of special projects is evidenced by the afternoon group's layette which, given to an Army welfare centre, supplied the needs of a new-born baby, while the evening group has recently undertaken the "adoption" of a Korean girl in a Salvation Army orphanage in Seoul.

TERRITORIAL SALUTE

WE, as territorial leaders, are proud to salute the Dovercourt Corps on its seventy-fifth anniversary.

We salute the pioneers—those who "blazed the trail" and allowed no opposition to halt the onward march of their beloved Army.

We salute those who followed—who helped to build, wisely and well, the Army that holds such a high place in the city's esteem today.

We salute the present-day soldiers who, we believe, are adding triumph to tradition and translating a good heritage into vital achievement.

May the joyous message of salvation proclaimed through the past seventy-five years be sounded still more effectively in the days to come!

God bless Dovercourt Corps!

Commissioner and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth

MEET THE MUSIC-MAKERS

FORMED in 1904, Dovercourt Band quickly established a standard of excellence that has since carried its name to the corners of the earth. From the days of that first band—seven players, seven different uniforms, and seven brass horns of questionable ancestry—the success has been inexorably linked to the dedication and ability of eight bandmasters and the musical and spiritual contribution of over 400 bandmen.

To William Packham, a cornet virtuoso from Tunbridge Wells, England, fell the honour of forming the first band. Bandmaster Taverner followed, but was suddenly promoted to Glory. During the trying period that followed, Albert Chapman served to keep the fledgling band intact. Under Bandmaster Frank Palmer, appointed in 1908, the band made its ascent

into the circle of top Canadian sections. The formation of the band league in 1912 enabled the band to purchase over \$1,000 worth of instruments within two years.

Alfred Pearce assumed control in 1916, and led the band in many successful campaigns in the U.S.A. and Canada. In 1921 the summer Sunday afternoon park programme, a continuing feature of the band's service, was commenced. Colonel Bramwell Coles, later to become Head of the International Music Editorial Department, took command in 1930, and a year later inaugurated the winter-time "Musical Moments"

series. Besides keeping up its standards at the home corps, the band, under Bandmaster William Merritt, appointed in 1934, undertook an ambitious schedule of out-of-town appearances, including an Eastertide visit to New York. In 1939, the entire band "joined up" as members of the Irish Regiment Reserve.

Commissioned in 1946, Bandmaster William Habkirk has taken the band and its musical message to countless thousands of people in cities in North America.

During its fifty-eight-year history, the Dovercourt Band has done more than maintain a standard—it has created a tradition: one of Christian service through Salvation Army music.

ONE of Toronto's oldest brigades, the Dovercourt Songsters were formed in 1908, the first leader being Brother R. Moore under whose guidance considerable progress was made. Fred Sparkes, appointed in 1909, combined musical and organizational ability to lead the brigade to new heights of musicianship, spirituality and deportment.

James Whitehouse, a former choirmaster from England, took over in 1912 holding the post for seventeen years, and again took charge between 1929 and 1934, when the brigade experienced leadership difficulties. However in 1934, with the appointment of Albert Cutler, the section again began to aspire to the traditions of the past.

Songster Leader Cutler, whose family has been actively connected with both the corps' music sections since their beginnings, was followed by the present Major Victor Farmer, of the U.S.A., who, in turn, was succeeded by William Jackson in 1945.

Songster Leader Jackson has led the brigade in frequent appearances at territorial congresses and songster festivals. The brigade has also taken its message to several Canadian and American cities in the past few years. Accompanying the brigade on piano or organ since 1941 has been Mrs. Dave Gillard. With the rest of the corps, the songsters are proud of those who have left their ranks for service as Salvation Army officers.





THE HELPING HAND IN ACTION

MENDED LIVES REPORTED FROM SEVERAL SOURCES

which Mr. MacKenzie spoke of the Harbour Light programme and the measure of success met by combining these various services in our programme.

A Hungarian, with his two-and-a-half-year-old son, arrived at the social service centre in Ottawa late one evening. He had arrived in the city in hopes of finding work. His car had broken down fifteen miles away and, with his son, he was obliged to walk to the city, where he was a stranger.

He told of his wife, killed seventeen months ago in an accident; of two sons killed in the Hungarian revolution of 1956 and a daughter he was hoping would come to Canada. With the co-operation of the family welfare officer and the correctional services officer this man and his son were fed and put on the train for Toronto, where he found friends and security.

A letter from a probation officer in charge of the Redheugh Home for Boys, Great Britain, says:

"Thank you most sincerely for help given the lads whom we have delivered to your ever-open-door in the past. I think of C.B., now nearing twenty and living an ordinary but useful life; of B.W., working at a secret weapons' establishment in a job calling for trustworthiness of character, and doing well in it; of J.C. who, after one more lapse from grace, is now able to live with his former foster parents and is leading an honest life.

When I reflect on the distorted and disordered backgrounds of just three out of the many you had in care in the same period, your achievements seem all the more wonderful."

An extract from a letter to the officers at the Radcliffe Eventide Home states: "May I express our grateful thanks . . . for the wonderful eventide home at Radcliffe? Our father was a resident for over eight years and was most happy. The officers in charge gave him every possible care and attention."

VICTORIA HARBOUR LIGHT

PLANS are being made to renovate and extend the facilities of the Harbour Light Centre, Victoria, B.C. This will provide much-needed accommodation and will allow more men to be helped. In one month eighty meetings and classes were held with attendances of 1,182, and 1,219 meals were served.

A convert says: "In my teens I began to drink . . . and as the years went by I drank more until I started to lose jobs or I quit to avoid being 'fired' because of my drinking. I had many friends, so long as I had money, but when that was gone so were my friends." He goes on to tell of entering the Harbour Light but leaving soon and returning to a logging camp and starting on the downward trend again. He soon hit "rock bottom" and, although he was ashamed, he was also hungry and cold—so he returned to the centre where he accepted Christ as his Saviour.

He continues: "I still have a lot to learn, but I am growing in His grace. . . . I trust God. . . . I am out of darkness and in His great light. It is an endless hope with Jesus, but without Him it is a hopeless end. I thank God for the Harbour Light and the Salvationists who taught me about Jesus."

"THE WAY UP AND OUT"

THREE years ago Don Coleman came into the Army's Harbour Light Centre in Vancouver, B.C., to get a bus ticket to go to a well-known clinic in a desperate attempt to find the answer to his drinking problem.

The officer in charge, Major W. Leslie, advised him; "It's Christ you need, not the clinic." Don insisted on going, but the words of the Major troubled him. After spending some time in the clinic, Don instantly made for the wine store.

After months of panhandling, Don returned to the Harbour Light Centre. He was a pitiful wreck—beaten up with both eyes blackened. He cried to God for deliverance.

That night it happened. He found the way "up and out" and the answer to life's problems. Today he witnesses to the transformation God wrought in him. He lives in his own apartment but is found nearly every night at the Harbour Light Centre, doing his best to help other men and women find, as he puts it, "the way up and out" of life's problems, through faith in Christ.

The Harbourslighter

Progress Report From Two Centres

A SHABBY little store, two dozen broken-down chairs, and a Coleman stove on which to heat the soup for twenty-five or thirty men was the beginning of the Vancouver Harbour Light Centre nine years ago. Today there is a lovely new building, with a chapel which seats 550 men and living quarters for seventy. Nearly 900 hot meals are served each day.

In the past year lodging was provided for 28,554 men, 208,278 free meals were given, 283,367 attended meetings and 865 sought Christ. At present 155 acres of land near Mission, B.C., is being cleared and a lodge will be built where the men from Harbour Light can begin their way back to good citizenship.

On November 2nd, 1961, the Har-

bour Light Centre at Winnipeg was opened. In the past twelve months 249 men were admitted as residents—their average stay being forty-five days—34,947 free meals were served, 44,139 attended meetings and ten family reconciliations were effected.

Statistics cannot properly portray the many wonderful stories of redemption. The Commanding Officer, Auxiliary-Captain E. Morgan, says: "As we look back over the past twelve months we are strengthened in our belief that the only answer to the complex problem of alcoholism, with its attendant evils, is the spiritual approach whereby the individuals concerned receive an inward stability and purpose that sustains them in all circumstances of life. This is found through divine strength."



DEDICATION AT WINNIPEG

Left: Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, Men's Social Service Secretary, cuts the ribbon at the opening and dedication of the renovated dormitory at the Men's Social Service Centre, St. James Building, Winnipeg. Looking on is the superintendent, Brigadier J. Matthews.

Below: A new electric organ for the chapel was also dedicated by Lt.-Colonel Fitch. Seen standing around the new organ are: (L. to R.) Brigadier J. Matthews, Mrs. Brigadier E. Harris, Brigadier E. Harris, Mrs. Major P. Kerr, Major P. Kerr, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch and, seated at the organ, Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews.



WRONG TURNING

WE have all taken a wrong turning at some time, but it doesn't usually prove to be a blessing in disguise, does it?

The other day Miss Isobel Muir took a wrong turning in Inverness. How stupid, she thought. It wasn't the street she meant to take at all.

She was still wondering how she got there when a well-dressed young woman stopped and began to speak. And what she said makes me wonder yet again if we ever really know just how many troubled hearts there are.

It appears that the woman had a good husband and children, a nice home, and yet, after her loved ones left the house that morning, she, too, walked out, determined not to go back! She knew it didn't make sense, but things had become too

much for her. Now she only wanted to run away.

Then, by sheer chance it seemed, she met Miss Muir, who was in her Salvation Army uniform. On an impulse she stopped and told her the whole story. She had tried hard to face up to her difficulties, but even prayer was unavailing for it was like speaking to herself with no one listening.

But Miss Muir did listen and, when the young woman had finished, she told her gently that but for a wrong turning she couldn't explain, they would never have met. What better proof could there be that there is a guiding Hand, even when we can't see it?

Need I say the young woman is back with her family, happier than she's been for many a day?

The Sunday Post, Glasgow.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Job 37: 13-24. "GOD . . . WHICH IS PERFECT IN KNOWLEDGE." Our God is as infinite as His love. We may safely leave ourselves entirely in His hands. Throughout all our earthly journey, He will undertake "the balancing of the clouds," and help to see light even in the very darkest of them (v. 21).

MONDAY—

Job 38: 1-15. "THE LORD ANSWERED JOB OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND." Men had tried in vain to answer Job. Now God Himself speaks to him. In words of wonderful grandeur He reproves and silences the murmurings of His hard-pressed servant. In a beautiful survey of His glorious creation, God reminds Job of His absolute power, and of His unfailing providence as revealed in the wonders of the animal kingdom.

TUESDAY—

Job 38: 16-30. "WHERE IS THE WAY WHERE LIGHT DWELLETH? KNOWEST THOU IT?" We watch the sun, the source of earth's light, rise and set, and mark its course across the heavens, but how little we know about it! So with all God's great creation. Let us then be humble, and teachable, remembering that only the proud and ignorant think they know all that is worth knowing.

WEDNESDAY—

Job 38: 31-41. "WHO PROVIDETH FOR THE RAVEN HIS FOOD." We love to feed the birds, yet who could undertake to supply food for all the birds, even in a small town, for a whole winter? They are unable to sow, or reap, or gather into barns, "yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them." Can He then ever forget you, His child?

THURSDAY—

Job 39: 1-12. "WHO HAS SENT OUT THE WILD ASS FREE?" Perhaps you like going to a zoo to watch the strange animals. But, after all, they are in captivity, prisoners of men. How much more interesting it must be to see them in their wild free state! Those who rob a wild bird or other creature of its liberty should at least do all they can to care for and make it happy in its captivity.

FRIDAY—

Job 39: 13-20. In these verses, it is as though God took Job through the earth and showed him the different creatures, teaching him wonderful lessons from their habits. The peacocks with their "goodly wings," the ostrich carelessly laying her eggs in the dust, but granted such wonderful power of speed; the war-horse eager for the battle, and the eagle, with her lofty nest. This same picture-book is still out before us to look at and learn from today.

SATURDAY—

Job 40: 1-14. "I AM VILE: WHAT SHALL I ANSWER THEE?" Job was content when he compared himself with other people. It was only when he began to consider God's infinite wisdom and power that he realized his own unworthiness.

CALM IN THE CRISES

BY ALICE GILLARD, Dovercourt, Toronto

A DOCTOR was asking preliminary questions of a new patient. "Have you any particular worry or problem on your mind?" "No," was the answer, "just the little cares and worries of every day." "Are you troubled with fear of the bombs, or of fallout?" Again the answer was no. The doctor said: "The reason I asked is that every day I have to prescribe a sedative of some sort for patients who are suffering from nervous troubles over that particular fear." The doctor and the patient agreed that, as Christians, we should live above worry of that sort.

It is interesting to find many prescriptions in the Word of God, which, if taken to heart, would help to solve the worry and fear. For

instance, read Psalm 46, verse 10: "Be still, and know that I am God: . . . I will be exalted in the earth." Read also 2 Chronicles 20:17. "Stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord." Many other writers in the Scriptures have prescribed this stillness, although in different words.

This is not the stillness of inertia; no one of average intelligence could be insensible to the dangers that threaten mankind while such terrible weapons are in the hands of godless men. It is not the stillness of indifference; no one with a deep sense of feeling could fail to be concerned and compassionate for the millions of oppressed and suffering people who have little happiness and comfort at present, and no hope

for the future. Nor is it the stillness of despair, which gives up all hope and sinks into despondency to expect and await the worst.

Rather it is a stillness that comes from a complete trust in the love, wisdom and power of Almighty God, who is also our loving Heavenly Father. It comes down to the question of relationship. The man who openly flouts his disbelief in the very existence of God, as so many do, does not know Him, and therefore cannot have the strong sense of security enjoyed by believers. The man who has often heard God's voice speaking to him, but has refused to heed, has neglected or rejected the greatest and most powerful friendship and security that has ever been offered.

Only those who have confessed their sin, repented and turned to God through faith in the Blood of Jesus Christ, can experience this calm which transcends all fear. Just as a small child will hold his father's hand in the darkness and feel that whatever comes he is safe, so the children of God can "Be still and know" that He is all love, omnipresent and omnipotent.

Faith Counted

Many people have become too intellectual to take an interest in spiritual things. They look upon a simple believer as naïve, and rather simple-minded. They are mistaken when they think that learning, or a keen mind, is the chief necessity in understanding the things of the Spirit. Many times in the Bible we read of faith, and of the many servants of God who have merited His favour because of their faith. Abraham was a rich and wise man, but it was his faith that was counted unto him for righteousness. Can we find many who were commended for their cleverness, their education, or their wealth?

We read in the Gospel of John that Jesus said to Thomas, who had doubted the word of the disciples when they told of the Lord's resurrection, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

Many, many times, in every age, there have been examples of how God helps, keeps and safeguards those who put their trust in Him. As a nation, why do we not, in these crises times, turn to Him in penitence and in faith, and prove once more that He is able to overcome the powers of evil, however strong they are, and willing to save, and keep safe, all who trust in Him?

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Is. 2. 8. Lev. 10. 13. 1 Cor. 15. 15. Ps. 121. 16. Gen. 27. 18. Phil. 3. 20. Is. 6. 23. Matt. 6. 26. Ps. 72. 27. Is. 47.

DOWN

2. Pro. 22. 3. John 12. 4. Rom. 13. 5. Mark 4. 6. Luke 16. 7. Ps. 78. 10. Ezek. 27. 12. Luke 2. 14. Ezek. 4. 17. Jer. 48. 19. Mark 7. 21. Matt. 6.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. JUDGE. 8. REPROACH. 9. USURP. 10. PRECIOUS. 11. SEVERED. 12. GET. 15. ALIEN. 17. DEATH. 18. RED. 22. SALT SEA. 23. EAST WIND. 24. STUDY. 25. AWAY RAIN. 26. PRIDE.

DOWN

2. UNSEEMLY. 3. GARDENER. 4. HEARD. 5. PROCEED. 6. MAGOG. 7. CHOSE. 10. PEN. 13. TESTATOR. 14. ATTENDED. 16. NETWORK. 19. BAD. 20. BEGAN. 21. ASSAY. 22. SNAIL.

THE BIBLE'S MESSAGE FOR YOU

WHEN . . .

- . . . desiring inward peace—John 14; Romans 8.
- . . . everything is going well—Psalms 33:12-22; 100; 1 Timothy 6.
- . . . satisfied with yourself—Proverbs 11; Luke 16.
- . . . starting a new job—Psalm 1; Proverbs 16; Philippians 3:7-21.
- . . . seeking the best investment—Matthew 7.
- . . . wanting to live successfully with your fellowmen—Romans 12.
- . . . anxious for dear ones—Psalm 121.
- . . . business is poor—Psalms 37, 92; Ecclesiastes 5.
- . . . discouraged—Psalms 23, 42, 43.
- . . . sorrow overtakes you—Psalm 46, Matthew 23.
- . . . you seem too busy—Ecclesiastes 3:1-15.
- . . . you are weary—Psalm 95:1-7; Matthew 11:28-30.

IF YOU . . .

- . . . are facing a crisis—Job 28:12-28; Proverbs 8; Isaiah 55.
- . . . are bereaved—1 Corinthians 15:50-58; Revelation 21, 22.
- . . . need forgiveness—Luke 15; Philemon.
- . . . are sick or in pain—Psalms 6, 39, 41; Isaiah 26.

WHEN YOU . . .

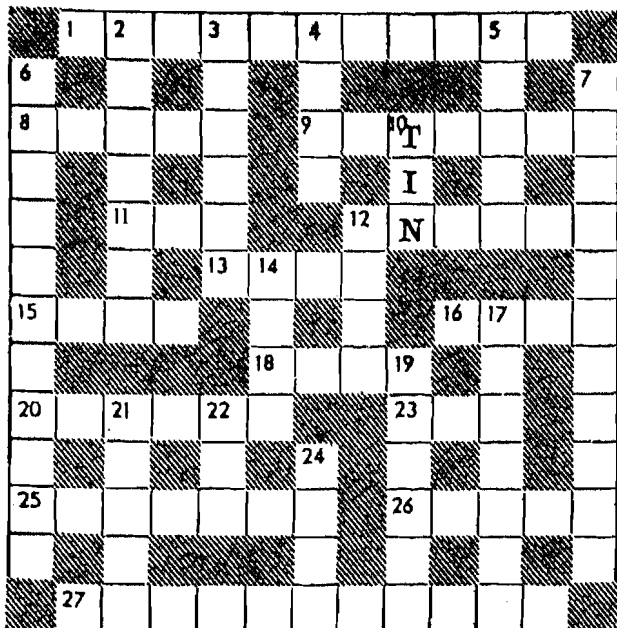
- . . . feel your faith is weak—Psalms 126, 146; Hebrews 11.
- . . . are lonely or fearful—Psalms 27, 91.
- . . . fear death—John 11, 17, 20; 1 John 3.
- . . . have sinned—Psalm 51; Isaiah 53; John 3; John 1.

WHERE TO FIND . . .

- . . . the Ten Commandments—Exodus 20; Deuteronomy 5.
- . . . the Shepherd Psalm—Psalm 23.
- . . . the birth of Jesus—Matthew 1, 2; Luke 2.
- . . . the Beatitudes—Matthew 5:1-12.
- . . . the Lord's prayer—Matthew 6:9-15; Luke 11:1-13.
- . . . the great commandments—Matthew 22:34-40.
- . . . the parable of the good Samaritan—Luke 10:25-37.
- . . . the parable of the prodigal son—Luke 15.
- . . . the crucifixion, death and resurrection of Jesus—Matthew 26, 27, 28; Mark 14, 15, 16; Luke 22, 23, 24; John, chapters 13 to 21.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- This of men shall be bowed down, declared Isaiah
- Uzziel was that of Aaron
- A kind of pickaxe
- A headless wheel turns into a species of deer!
- Linked with vegetable and mineral
- One differs from another in glory
- "I will lift up mine eyes — the hills"
- He hated Jacob because of his blessing
- Paul counted all things but this for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ
- "Woe is me! for I am —"
- No man can serve this number of masters
- Shake up the bolster and you'll doubtless feel some claws!
- The kings of these shall bring presents
- Stargazers, perhaps

DOWN

- Such a landmark must not be

removed

- There were certain of these men who came to worship at the Feast
- "Now it is high — to awake out of sleep"
- When Jesus and the disciples were in the boat, a great one of wind arose
- The rich man fared thus every day
- David guided the people by this of his hands
- Along with silver, iron and lead, this was traded in fairs
- Simeon took Christ in his
- "Thou also, son of man, take thee a —, and lay it before thee"
- "The — is fallen upon thy summer fruits"
- When he was healed, this of the deaf man's tongue was loosed
- We pray for forgiveness of ours
- It needs cracking before eating
- Such an examination is spoken

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel

Lt. Colonel Wesley Booth

To be Lt. Colonel

Brigadier Michael Croly, William Pass
Alfred Smester

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Louis Fowler, Bermuda Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Secretary) (pro tem)

Majors William Davies, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Arthur Fitcher, Provincial Secretary, Newfoundland; Willard Red, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (Provincial Youth Secretary); Aubrey Rideout, Territorial Headquarters Property Department; Thelma Stewart, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem); Leslie Titcombe, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary)

Captains Gordon Brown, Welland; Anna Dyck, Calgary Children's Home; David McNeilly, Whitney Pier

Lieutenants Anne Jackson, Grande Prairie (pro tem); Jean Simpson, London Bethesda Home and Hospital

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

London Children's Village: Fri Dec 14
Lilydale: Tue Dec 18
Toronto Eventide Home: Wed Dec 19
Sherbourne St. Hostel: Wed Dec 19
Grace Hospital: Thur Dec 20
Palladium Hall: Thur Dec 20 (evening)
Don Jail: Tue Dec 25 (morning)
Toronto Harbour Light: Tue Dec 25 (evening)
The Homestead: Thur Dec 27
Perry Sound: Sat-Sun Jan 5-6, 1963 (opening)

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Lilydale, Tue Dec 18; Palladium Hall, Thur Dec 20; Toronto Rehabilitation Centre, Fri Dec 21; North Toronto, Sun Dec 23; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 30 (evening)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 9; Lippincott, Sun Dec 30

Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 23

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Oshawa, Jan 9, 1963
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: North Toronto, Sun Dec 9; Wychwood, Sun Dec 23; Fairbank, Sun Dec 30; Richmond St. Rehabilitation Centre, Mon Dec 31 (Watchnight Service); London Citadel, Jan 6, 1963

Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: Ellice Avenue, Sun Dec 9; Portage la Prairie, Sun Dec 16; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun Dec 23

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Richmond St. Rehabilitation Centre, Sun Dec 23 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Fort Erie, Sun Dec 9 (morning); Barton St. (evening); Hamilton, Fri Dec 14; Port Colborne, Sun Dec 16 (morning); Mount Hamilton, (evening); Hamilton Citadel, Sun Dec 23; Hespeler, Sun Dec 30 (morning); Listowel, (evening); Barton St., Mon Dec 31

Lt.-Colonel A. Simaster: Belleville, Sun Dec 23; Picton, Mon Dec 31

Brigadier A. Brown: Niagara Falls, Mon Dec 17; Oakville, Sun Dec 23; Alberta Division, Sat-Fri Jan 5-11, 1963

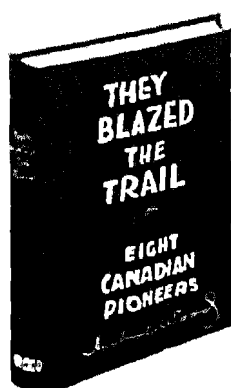
MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and mal-adjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A NEW CANADIAN BOOK

"THEY BLAZED THE TRAIL"

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

THE ENGROSSING STORIES OF HOW EIGHT YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN FACED THE HARDSHIPS AND DANGERS OF PIONEERING THE ARMY'S WORK IN CANADA, AND WITH CHEERFUL FAITH AND COURAGE, OVERCAME, ESTABLISHING THE WORK FROM COAST TO COAST.

In his foreword to the book, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth states: "The author has vividly portrayed some of these intrepid men and women. It is clear they were really remarkable people—dedicated, fearless, scornful of comfort, glad to suffer hardships for the sake of Christ and His Kingdom."

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE BOOK:

- "At Bridgewater, N.S., a saloon keeper allowed the Salvationists to hold a service in the place. As the earnest words of the speakers fell on his ears, tears ran down his face, and he said, 'I see now how wrong I have been to sell the damnable stuff. This is my last night.' He kept his vow, and found other work."
- "While the Captain was stationed at Forest, Ont., the famous Household Troops Band visited Canada (1888), and he went to Parkhill, a nearby town, to hear the music."
- "Captain Jewer, in charge of the yacht, named the 'William Booth,' sailed on Lake Erie for three months, his 'crew' holding meetings at every convenient port. He planned to sail up the Thames River to Chatham, Ont., but disaster struck—the yacht caught fire and was destroyed at Port Dover. Thus ended the 'Salvation Navy' in Canada."
- "In March, 1894, Major and Mrs. Read held their first meetings in their new appointment, the headquarters for which was Winnipeg. It comprised oversight of the work in Northern Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia; quite a parish!"
- "At Oshawa a cyclone arose. The Lieutenant was at one end of the town, and the Captain at the other. Both hurried through the storm to see how the big tent—their only place for services—was faring. The Lieutenant arrived first, just in time to see the huge mass of canvas billow out in the gale, snap the ropes and 'take off'! It was found later in ribbons."

Price \$1.60

UNIFORM TRIM

COLLAR BADGE

Lieutenant to Lt.-Colonel—patches only	Pair	\$.30
Officer's—all ranks for open neck uniforms	Pair	.20
Metal crests—for men and women	Pair	.75
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White silk S's black background (bandsmen and songsters only)	Pair	.35
Yellow, blue cloth S's (bandsmen and songsters only)	Pair	.35
Washable S's—linen (officers and soldiers)	Pair	.20
Washable stars (officers only)	Pair	.10
Bandmaster's S's—buillion	Pair	.75
Soldier's S's—blue metal	Pair	.75
Officer's metal stars	Pair	.40

BADGES OF RANK

Candidates		.35
Corps Cadet, higher grade—cloth		.30
Corps Cadet, higher grade—metal		.90
Corps Cadet, lower grade—cloth		.30
Corps Cadet, lower grade—metal		1.00
Corps Cadet Guardian—complete	Set	2.00
Corps Secretary—complete	Set	2.00
Corps Sergeant-Major—complete	Set	3.00
Corps Treasurer—complete	Set	2.00
Drummer's badge	Each	.40
Envoy's badge—cloth	Each	.40
Home League Secretary—complete	Set	2.00
Home League Treasurer—badges only	Pair	.35
League of Mercy Secretary—patches only	Pair	.60
League of Mercy Treasurer—patches only	Pair	.60
Local officer's—(census board) patches only	Pair	1.25
Local officer's—(census board) S's only	Pair	.75
Mourning badge—cross and crown—black background		.35
Pall-bearer's arm band		.10
Quartermaster's badge		.35
Recruiting Sergeant—complete	Set	2.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

SCRIPTURE TEXT CALENDAR

(Special prices on bulk orders)

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

Why not send something novel for your seasonable greetings in the way of a lovely Christmas pennant? They come in twelve different varieties, can be auto-graphed and, complete with mailing tube, cost only 25c. We await your order for these and many other items that will take care of your gift list.

On all new instruments ordered during December we will give an additional 5% discount if a 10% deposit is paid for future delivery. We welcome your orders for any make of instrument and your enquiries regarding prices, etc.

We are also able to give you good service on orders for new uniforms and suggest you send for prices and serge samples immediately. We will spare no effort to give you satisfaction but please check carefully when measurements are taken.

God bless you!

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CORRIGAN, Thomas James William. Born Dec 6/1924 at Carlyle, Sask. Irish. Has worked at Leitch Gold Mines, Beardmore, Ont. May be known in Winnipeg. Last heard from about 1960 from Edmonton, Alta. Mother anxious. 17-759

DUNKERS, Mrs. Aila Anelma, née Tur tainen. Born Sept 4/1934 in Finland. Husband Bjorn Dunkers. Last heard from in 1957 from Montreal. Sister inquiring. 17-741

FORD, Elizabeth Anne. Born Aug 23/1946 in Toronto. Known as Betty or Betty Anne. 5'6", medium build, subject to epilepsy. Missing from home in Toronto 3 months. Mother very anxious. 17-780

HARRIGAN or TODD, Elizabeth (Betty). Born May 16/1927 at Glasgow, Scotland. Machinist. Came to Canada 10 years ago. May be in Hamilton, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 17-799

HOLLICK, Henry William. Born July 18/1926 in Birmingham, England, and his wife Elsie, born Jan 9/1927 in Malaya. Mr. Hollick wears artificial right eye. Mrs. Hollick usually works in bank. Last heard from in 1960 from Vancouver. May be in Edmonton, Alta. Mother inquiring. 17-656

KOSHIKA, Michael. Born in 1922 in Poland. Last known address Winnipeg, Man. Relative in U.S.A. inquiring. 17-808

LEVENE, Harold. Born May 8/1915 in London, England. Tailor or taxi driver. Married in Canada 8 years ago. Has daughter, Catherine Gail, born 6 years ago. Last known address Vancouver. Sister wishes to locate. 17-756

ONIFREY, Peter Gordon Paul (uses Gordie). Born Aug 13/1929 in Winnipeg. Cook or fisherman. Last heard from in May 1962 from Vancouver. Mother inquiring. 17-723

OUIMET, Paul Henry. Born Aug 6/1945 at Glen Nevis, Ont. French. Has worked at Brown Shoe Factory, Alexandria, Ont. Missing since July 30/1962. Mother very ill. Brother anxious to locate. 17-774

PATTMORE, Joan. Age 19. Came to Canada with parents in 1956 from Enfield, England. Believed to be in B.C. School friend inquiring. 17-786

PEDERSEN, Erling. Age about 55. Born in Norway. Single. About 5'6", stout build, speaks loudly. Has worked for C.N.R. Vancouver. Taken ill in Montreal when on journey to Norway in June 1961, has not been heard of since. Had previous mental illness. Relatives anxious as to his welfare. 17-665

PELKY, Mrs. Muriel, née Walters. Born Jan 7/1921 in Blind River, Ont. Has daughter Rebecca aged 11. Went to Winnipeg in Sept. 1960, lived with Ukrainian family. May be cook. Relative inquiring. 17-792

PETERSON, Esther Connie Rae. Born March 12/1945 in Alberta. Of Swedish family. Last heard from in July 1962 from Whitehorse, Yukon. Father anxious. 17-778

RAMSEY, Annie Elvin, née Pemberton. Born Sept 6/1875 at Woodbridge, England, wife of Albert James Ramsey. Also daughter Ethel Maud Ramsey, born March 22/1899 at Dovercourt, England. Came to Canada about 1900. Required in connection with estate. 17-797

ROBERTSON, George Main. Born Nov 7/1925 in Montreal but brought up in Scotland. 5'6", fair hair, small scar on bridge of nose. Came to Canada in 1958. Has been insurance agent, also factory worker. Relative inquiring. 17-795

SAARI, Miss Siiri. Age about 62, born in Finland. Came to Canada 36 years ago. Last known address Toronto. Had relatives in Port Arthur, Ont. Friend in Finland inquiring. 17-784

SMITH, Alexander. Age about 67. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Single at last contact. Mother's maiden name Margaret Ann Murray. Sister Margaret in Aberdeen inquiring. 17-689

SOMES, Donna Charmaine, née Haennel. Age 20, also son Terence Kenneth. Relatives inquiring. 17-788

TIMKO, Mrs. Frances M., (alias Sutherland). Age 31. Born in Saskatchewan. Last heard of in 1959 in Barrie, Ont. Relative inquiring. 17-779

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Caroline. Age about 60. Widow of Horace Williams. Has daughter Joan. Last heard from in 1957 at Crystal Beach, Ont. Was Salvationist in Toronto up to 1942, thought to have returned to Toronto. Friend wishes to locate. 17-804

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

GATHERED BY COLONEL H. G. WALLACE
NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—The Acts of the Apostles is an exposition of one sentence: "But ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you shall be witnesses." Two things—the coming of the Holy Spirit and the consequent witnessing in His power, or receiving power and witnessing with power.

BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA. Details of the visit of my wife and myself to Bermuda have already appeared in THE WAR CRY, but I do wish to add our own personal pleasure in being able to join the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Watt and our Bermudian comrades in the congress gatherings this year. It was really quite an experience to visit this far-flung part of our territory. To see these smiling faces; to

hear those lusty voices; to witness their grand Salvationism was something we will never forget. To see these Salvationists, in spite of the rain on Congress Sunday, march off to the open-air meetings with flags flying, and to know that some of them sat through the whole day's meetings in damp clothes, did demonstrate to us how zealous they are in their service for God. I know that comrades throughout the territory will join with me in praying "God bless Bermuda."

CANDIDATES IN NEWFOUNDLAND. The Territorial Commander has announced that Major Howard Orsborn, in addition to his responsibility as the Training Principal for Newfoundland, will also become the Candidates' Secretary for the province. In this

dual capacity the Major will be able to exert a beneficial influence on our young people in their preparation for full-time service and also during their days of training for officership. Colonel Higgins, the Provincial Commander, is delighted to have Major Orsborn's co-operation in these sections of service.

CONGRATULATIONS! It is pleasing to be able to announce that Captain Joy Drummond, R.N., of the Halifax Grace Hospital, has, on the conclusion of her studies, been awarded the B.Sc.N. degree. Captain Fred Mills, of the London Children's Village,

CONGRESS BAND

Under the leadership of Captain Elvira Jolly, this women's band gave musical support to the women's rally held in Vancouver during the Western Canada Congress this year. The band is a permanent formation and takes part in most League of Mercy and Home League rallies held in the city.



SUNDAY IN WINNIPEG

WHEN the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap conducted Sunday meetings at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. Calvin Ivany), in the morning company meeting the Colonel enrolled a junior soldier and presented a copy of "Companion to the Song Book" to Dave Barlow as first prize for writing the best original melody at the 1962 Divisional Music Camp at Sandy Hook.

In the morning meeting Colonel Knaap participated in a short Remembrance Service and at night a "Hi-C" group from Westworth United Church attended and were entertained after the meeting in the young people's hall by the Winnipeg Citadel Youth Group. This "get-together" included a short message from the Colonel, a discussion on Christian living and refreshments.

B.M.

WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS AT THE
TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

IN the Monday morning assembly Captain Donald McMillan, of Scarborough, spoke to the cadets on "Red Letter Days" in the life of an officer. This proved to be both interesting and challenging.

On Wednesday the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth visited the college. We were all thrilled when the Commissioner announced the Training Principal's promotion to the rank of Colonel, and Mrs. Booth presented Mrs. Colonel Rich with flowers. The Commissioner then gave a very challenging lecture on our vocation as Salvation Army officers.

Reports from the weekend meetings showed how the Holy Spirit is working in our midst. At Mount Dennis twelve seekers were recorded, four of whom were young people brought in from an open-air meeting. Parliament Street had four seekers, and Riverdale had two, one of whom was a boy who had been brought to the meeting by his scout leader.

We praise God for another week of victory on Bayview Avenue!

Captain Purl Gee

NEWS AND NOTES

Mrs. Major Percy Cubitt expresses deepest thanks to all the comrades and friends who remembered her in the promotion to Glory of her close friend, Sr.-Major Nettie Stevenson (R).

Mrs. Brigadier George Kirbyson (R) wishes to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of her sister, Sister Mrs. Vene Scott, of Earls-court, Toronto.

Major William Hillier (R) has been bereaved by the passing of his sister, Mrs. R. Gordon, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

The promotion to Glory is announced of Mrs. Margaret Dutton, of Chicago, who, as Captain Howcroft and Mrs. Captain Ranson, served as an officer in the Canadian Territory.

In an attempt to help adjust its trade balance, and produce articles that are strictly Canadian, the Ontario Government has launched a contest to encourage the invention and manufacture of souvenirs. The scope for enterprise is very wide, and includes wood-carving, baking, knitting, jewelry-making, etc. For full particulars write: Ontario Souvenir Promotion Committee, 67 College Street, Toronto.

At the recent graduation exercises at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, Captain Evelyn Hammond, of the Training College, awarded the A.R.C.T. diploma for pianoforte solo performance, wore her gown over her officers' uniform and carried red roses presented to her by cadets. The Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Rich and Major Margaret Green were present.

Another Salvationist, Shirley Dunlop, of Orillia, Ontario, graduated with the same diploma at the ceremony.

Bandsman Cato Almnes, of Oslo 3, Norway, would like to correspond with a Canadian Salvationist, either by taperecorded messages or letter. He is twenty-four years of age, married with two young daughters, aged three years and one month, respectively. Apart from his banding activities, he is the scoutleader,

teaches in the Bible class and leads the young people's band. Bandsman Almnes is studying chemistry at the University of Oslo. His address is: % Andersen, Herslebsgt 2d 111, Oslo, Norway.

Corps Cadet Guardian (Bandsman) Cyril Cole, of North Toronto, was the unanimous choice of the Metro Toronto Police Commission when the Ontario Police College asked for an experienced officer to lecture.

Sergeant of Detectives Cole, to give him his official title, has been head of the Metro police arson squad for the past two years and will take up his new duties when the college opens at Aylmer next month. He will be on loan for a year.

Although this temporary change of appointment has meant his relinquishing duties as corps cadet guardian, Bandsman Cole plans to return home for weekends, and will thus be able to continue his service with the band.

Mrs. Major Arthur Pike, of St. John's, Newfoundland, wishes to thank all who remembered her by letter or card during her recent illness.

Lt.-Colonel William Fleming, Officer Commanding in Ghana, is planning an exhibition of Christian literature in Accra from March 4th to 7th, 1963. Other churches and bookshops are co-operating and the Colonel would be glad to receive suitable books, periodicals or magazines. His address is: P.O. Box 320, Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

Again, this year, the Public Relations Department at Territorial Headquarters has arranged for personnel serving with the armed forces to have carol sheets for use during the Christmas season. A quantity of 27,000 has been distributed through the department's representatives across the territory and in conjunction with the various military authorities and chaplains. The co-operation of Lt.-Commander Hedley Ivany, who is the band secretary at Halifax Citadel, is particularly appreciated in this connection.

has secured his Bachelor of Arts degree. We congratulate both of our officer comrades on their success.

MISSIONARY OFFICERS WELCOMED. A warm "welcome home" is being extended to Major Eva Cosby and Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar, who have arrived in Canada on furlough from missionary appointments. The Major, who has since given service in Hong Kong, has recently been engaged in special nursing courses in England, whilst the Captain and his wife have just completed a seven-year term of service in South Africa. We are pleased to have our comrades with us again.

ENCOURAGING OUR BANDS. We know that the service rendered by our bands throughout the territory brings blessing and help to many, but we do not always hear from those who have been thus helped. Here, however, is one who spoke his thanks: A League of Mercy hospital visitor in New Westminster, B.C., was told by a male patient that he had accepted Christ as his personal Saviour through the playing of the corps band outside his window. To quote the patient: "I opened the window and heard the Gospel music, and then I opened my heart to the Lord Jesus." That is good news!

A NEW BOOK. Let me recommend a newly-published book, entitled "They Blazed the Trail," written by the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood. This most interesting and helpful book recounts the engrossing stories of how eight of our Canadian pioneers blazed the trail in the early days of The Salvation Army in this country. "They Blazed the Trail" is available from our own Trade Department at \$1.60, and would make a most suitable Christmas gift for your friends.

OUR SENIOR CITIZENS of the "Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge" have many friends. Recently Mr. Maurice Carter, the president of the Downtown Lions Club of Toronto, arranged a scenic drive for the guests. Twenty motor cars, with drivers provided by the club under the leadership of Mr. Ellis Clark, conveyed our aged friends on this wonderful trip.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"O Lord, help me to receive power, and then I will be enabled to witness with power. Amen!"

RADIO PROGRAMMES

A NEW radio programme, "Joyful A Strains", a fifteen-minute broadcast featuring the music and message of The Salvation Army and sponsored by the Vernon, B.C., Corps (Lieutenant Ian Carmichael), can now be heard on Radio CJIB (Vernon) each Sunday evening from 9.30 to 9.45.

The airing time of the "This is my story" radio feature from Radio Station CKSA, Lloydminster, Alberta, is now 10.05 p.m. on Sundays.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. Major Ambrose Cummings (R) was promoted to Glory from a Toronto hospital on Tuesday, November 20th, having been involved in an accident on her way to the meeting at Danforth the previous Sunday evening.

Brigadier Mary May (R) was promoted to Glory from Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Wednesday, November 20th, after a long and painful illness. Tributes to the life and service of these comrades will appear in a subsequent issue, together with reports of the funeral services.

If anyone should find a Bible and song book belonging to the Territorial Commander, would they please return them to: Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1?

THE CHALLENGE OF CAMPUS LIFE

CADET MARGARET BAKER Shares Some Of University's Problems And Privileges

WHEN I realized that God wanted me to be a Salvation Army officer, my plans had already been made to attend university. However, my purposes were now altered. Going to college to make a good salary possible, or to gain the praise of my relatives, for my quest of "higher learning" was not good reason enough. My new intention was to study to be approved unto God, as Paul suggested in his New Testament letter to Timothy.

This was, perhaps, a worthy enough motive but putting it into practice was another matter. At university I found a whole new and fascinating world of thoughts, theories, opinions, facts, actions and purposes.

Today, while we are so aware of the dangers of materialism, we have not been so wary about the pitfalls of intellectualism. It is easy to begin desiring knowledge for its own sake to the exclusion of all other things. One can become so fascinated with the twisting of a theory that to test its usefulness by everyday application is forgotten. Getting so caught up with the pursuit of knowledge means that one can become its servant rather than its master. Praise of thoughts and ideas leads us to covet them, to become jealous of our knowledge so that others will look to us in respect because of it. In fact, it soon becomes a matter of studying to show ourselves approved unto

men rather than God.

I was afraid that once I was caught up in the thrilling atmosphere of university life I would lose the new purpose God had given me. There came to me a fear of failing to use this further education as a means of better service to God. It was then I decided to turn to the only book that gives the right answer for every situation—the Bible.

Among other things, the Proverbs were placed in its pages for problems such as mine. They help point out that although knowledge and wisdom are certainly desirable they should be regarded as merely agents, tools of God, and should not be set up as gods to be worshipped. It is made quite clear that only God is to be praised for knowledge. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; out of His mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" are but two statements which underline this important fact.

Then, remembering that all things came from God and are known of Him, I listened for what He had to say to me in every course of study, every book read and every period of discussion.

In history, I was reminded, God has, through the years, told man the way to salvation and the restoration of his rightful relationship with God.

For Worthier Service

In political science I realized more deeply that God wanted all mankind included in His Kingdom, serving and praising in love and harmony and not living in the hatred and discord of world affairs. "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you," Christ said.

In psychology I remembered again that Christ came, lived and died to change the behaviour and lives of men. This He did for me and will do for others, for He came "that they might have life and . . . have it more abundantly."

It was at university, then, that God showed me more of His love for mankind and His plan for my life in particular. Having a greater appreciation of the wonders of His creation has meant more personal reliance upon the Creator Himself. It was there I gained fresh opportunities to think and speak for Him. Despite its perils, university became for me a place of preparation for worthier service for Christ.



WINNING CANADIAN

For the second time only in nearly twenty years, a Canadian has won the honour award at the U.S.A. Eastern Territory's music camp at Star Lake, at which well-known composer, Brother Erik Leiden, was guest

director.

The young man who achieved this feat was Bandsman Bill Gibson, solo horn player in the North Toronto Band, finishing with a "Superior" rating in the music (4-A) course, the voice class, the Star Lake Drill, the camp chorus and the instructors' band.

Exercise is not confined to the musical for this active Salvationist. During the past summer, as a senior counsellor at the Army's camp at Fort Herrick, Ohio, he obtained the Red Cross Intermediate life-saving certificate. Earlier this year, he won the top-scorer's trophy in the Army's Metropolitan Toronto hockey league for the second successive time.

He is at present in his final year at high school and has recently received his athletic letter for both hockey and football.

RESPONSE AT MUSGRAVETOWN

THE citadel at Musgravetown was the scene of enthusiastic activity as delegates from the surrounding area gathered for annual youth councils. The Superintendent for Education in Newfoundland, Brigadier W. Oakley, conducted the gatherings.

On Saturday, the programme featured Musgravetown young people in a dramatic presentation, "Youth Cries Out." Contributions from other centres also added to the inspiration and challenge.

Prepared for a day of shared blessings delegates settled into the spirit of the Sunday's sessions. In the afternoon, a discussion on subjects pertinent to problems facing youth today was informative and helpful.

In his Bible messages, the Brigadier called for a spirit of separation and dedication and a number of young people responded.

THE GLOOM STAYED OUTSIDE

COMBATING wind and rain of hurricane velocity, young people, aged eleven to fourteen, travelled from far points in the Mid-Ontario Division for Junior Councils at Kingston. The gloomy weather was soon forgotten as the sessions' leaders, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Stimester, the Territorial Guide Director, Major M. Murkin, Major E. Clarke, a Canadian missionary officer in the Congo, now on home-land furlough, and Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert, from Territorial Headquarters, captured the delegates' attention.

Ample evidence that the clearly-presented message had "reached its mark" was revealed when, during periods of invitation, more than sixty young people moved purposefully forward to kneel at the penitent-form.



DIALING Youth-1-9-6-2 A FRIENDLY CALL FROM "YEOMAN" THE LIFE-SAVING MANUAL

HELLO again! Yeoman here. . . J. B. Priestley, the noted writer, once attended an English non-conformist church after years of abstention from Christian worship. He wondered what the Bible really meant to the plain people in the pews and asked: "What had these sober northern islanders to do with all this oriental stuff?" Do you think this is a question which echoes the thinking of many young people today—that the Bible has little to say which is relevant to them?

It could do, Yeoman. But I think it might be more the archaic language rather than the eastern setting of the Bible which might induce this sort of thinking. But whatever the reason, young people are not lining up to buy Bibles today.

What about the consistently high sales figures of the Bible?

I sometimes wonder if this is any sort of indication of people's regard for it. For instance, the Sunday-school teacher buys 100 Bibles as prizes. He purchases them because he believes it is important to get them into young hands. But, unfortunately, his sense of its value cannot be given away with the Book. It seems to me that, more often, the Bible sells in the same automatic way an algebra book sells. It is simply issued to people who have no choice in the matter.

I think, perhaps, you're being a little drastic. And yet, at the same time, there are certain facts, allied to your thinking, which cannot be shrugged off. In Britain, for instance, high-school pupils were asked to list subjects in order of preference. Bible took last place behind fourteen others. Is it really that unattractive?

I don't think so, unless its presentation has made it that way. It is not easy to make a young person see the worth of something which is just pushed under his nose. On the other hand, if he sees the practical and beneficial effect of the Bible's message in the lives of his parents or teachers, then he will sense its worth and relevance and beat his own path to its pages.

Yes. This failure to recognize the Bible's relevance is reflected in another, rather sad statistic, too. In the United States, more than four-fifths of the adult population said that they believed the Bible to be the "revealed Word of God" rather than a "great piece of literature." But when these same people were asked to name the first four books

"YOUTH HAS CAUGHT THE VISION . . ." At DOVERCOURT



Catching a vision of tomorrow's possibilities means, for Dovercourt young people, ample time spent in preparation. Consequently, a thriving corps cadet brigade, with Guardian Mrs. Judge (above), enthusiastically tackles Bible study and various other assignments. Fun and fellowship have their place in developing character, too, and the youth fellowship (right), gathering for devotional and recreational periods, ably meets this requirement. In recent years, the distribution of food to needy families at Christmas time has been a particularly worthwhile project of the fellowship.



They Live For Evermore



Retired Corps Sergeant Major James Hales of West Toronto, passed to his eternal reward after several years of ill-health. Leaving Chatham, England, in 1912,

he settled in New Brunswick before moving to Toronto, becoming corps sergeant-major at West Toronto in 1918. He delighted in open-air activities and many have spiritually benefited by his touch upon their lives.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, assisted by a former corps officer, Senior-Major B. Bourne (R). Two of the promoted warrior's favourite songs, "O Boundless Salvation" and "O Turn Ye," were sung, a tribute was paid by Brother W. Muir and a vocal solo, "Near to the heart of God," was rendered by Brother B. Ritchie. During the memorial service Corps Sergeant-Major E. Darraugh paid moving tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Sergeant-Major Hales is survived by three sons and two daughters.

Brother Joseph Skinner, of Notre Dame West, Montreal, Que., was

During a week of special anniversary meetings at Orangeville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto), the Holy Spirit's ministry resulted in abundant blessings and several seekers at the penitent-form.

Among those who conducted meetings, which were preceded by open-air witness when weather permitted, were the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher, Captain R. Allen, of Hespeler, Major C. Frayn and the Guelph Band, Brigadier R. White and the Galt Corps Cadet Brigade, and Captain N. Coles, of Brampton. The Commanding Officer, assisted by Marion Greenshields and the Orangeville youth group, were also responsible for a meeting.

The final day's meetings were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Milley, assisted by Cadets G. Jackson and M. McKellep, of the Toronto Training College.—G.S.

At Happy Valley, Labrador (Lieutenant K. Rideout), the commanding officer was invited by the Royal Canadian Legion to help conduct its first Remembrance Day service. After the gathering at the cenotaph a service was conducted in the Canadian Legion hall by the Lieutenant. This was taped by a local radio station for broadcast at a later date.

In this recently-opened corps, meetings are being well attended and many contacts are being made.

promoted to glory in his eighty-ninth year. Becoming a Salvationist in later life, he was soon known for faithful service and readiness to pray and testify. Although walking was difficult for him he rarely missed attending an open-air meeting and his practical, everyday witness was one of obvious spiritual richness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. Krommenhoek, assisted by the Rev. C. Este. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held, during which several written testimonies of the departed comrade were read and much blessing was derived from them.

Sister Mrs. Olive Wallis, of the West Toronto Corps, was a faithful soldier for more than forty years and an active member of the home league. She endured much suffering during her long illness but maintained a steadfast faith. When visited in hospital, she delighted in portions being read from her well-worn Bible.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, assisted by Brigadier C. Everitt and Major T. Bell. The following Sunday, a memorial service was held.

Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Green, of the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, is a daughter.

Fifty-Five Full Years For Christ

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS AT MOUNT PLEASANT

FIFTY-FIFTH anniversary meetings at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. J. Sloan), were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton (R), supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred. Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, of North Toronto, was the guest vocal soloist.

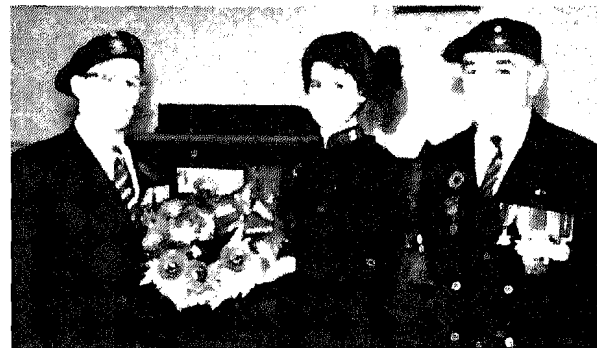
Sixty minutes of historical revue in dramatic form, "Spanning the Years", directed by Miss I. Mason, was a colourful and effective feature of the Saturday night programme. Items also enjoyed by the capacity congregation included a march, "Long, long ago," by the band (Bandmaster D. Cutler), "The Awakeners," by the corps songster brigade (Deputy Songster Leader D. Morrison), a piano duet, "Under Two Flags," by Songsters D. Pindred and M. Shergold, a display by timbrellists and a vocal solo, "O Divine Redeemer", by Mrs. Captain Burrows.

On the Sunday, an expectation of blessing was sensed from the commencement of the holiness meeting. The corps musical section made helpful contributions and again Mrs. Burrows stirred hearts as she sang "Lord, I come to Thee for cleansing". In his Bible message, Colonel Sow-

MOMENTS OF

REMEMBRANCE

Canadian Legion president, Mr. G. Polter, is seen presenting a wreath to the Commanding Officer, Captain V. Droumbolis, during a legion church parade at Gananoque, Ont. Sergeant-at-arms W. Nalon is also seen.



Contact and Consecration At Grandview

ALTHOUGH hindered by heavy fog and rain, a spiritual campaign at Grandview Corps, B.C., (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly), conducted by Envoy W. MacLuskie, resulted in widespread blessing, an increased interest in God's Word and fourteen persons kneeling in consecration at the mercy-seat.

During his eight-day visit, the Envoy contacted hundreds of people during a door-to-door ministry and confronted them with the challenge of the Gospel. Specially designed pamphlets outlining the corps programme and tracts were distributed and invitations to attend meetings extended. New faces at the company meeting and prospects for further visitation were the immediate outcome.

The Envoy also visited various corps sections, encouraging their

members to devoted and holy living in their separate spheres of service.

During the campaign, suitable items by the corps' musical sections, the Kitsilano string and brass combo under the leadership of Captain G. Wilder, and vocalist, Brother H. Hutchings, were a means of inspiration.

Comrades from corps on the Peninsula gathered for a rally at Baie Verte, Nfld., (Captain B. Goulding) conducted by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins. The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman also took part, and included in the inspirational proceedings was an uplifting period of testimony. The meeting closed on a high spiritual note after an earnest prayer session and stimulating Bible messages from the provincial leaders.

During a Spirit-prompted scene at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Wiseman), prayers were answered as four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in a recent holiness meeting. All have since testified to the changing and keeping power of Christ in their lives.

Comrades of the Sherbrooke Corps, Quebec (Captain and Mrs. R. Park), accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, travelled to Lac Megantic to conduct a meeting at the Knox United Church. Despite a severe snow storm and blocked roads, several local church congregations united to support the Salvationists and an hour of spiritual stimulation, directed by the commanding officer, ensued.

Adding to moments of praise was a presentation by the timbrel brigade which proved a colourful and novel item. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Evenden read from the Scriptures and the Colonel gave a stirring message which made interesting reference to his many years of missionary service in China.

Refreshments and a period of fellowship were enjoyed later and an invitation to the Salvationists to return was extended.

At New Waterford, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. E. Birt), a salvation meeting was conducted by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, during which several young people knelt in dedication at the mercy-seat.—G.W.

During tenth anniversary celebrations at Oakville, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams), the Remembrance Day holiness meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. The traditional two minutes' silence was observed and an appropriate Bible message by Lt.-Colonel Warrander who, in the afternoon, spoke at the annual Canadian Legion Cenotaph service. The salvation meeting was led by Brigadier and Mrs. P. Lindores.

A Monday evening of fellowship was enjoyed, with an instrumental and vocal quartette from Guelph and the Riverdale combo participating. A buffet luncheon was provided by the home league.



MOUNT
PLEASANT
CEREMONY

The fifty-fifth anniversary cake at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, is cut by the oldest soldier, Brother G. Sparrow, and the youngest, Songster P. Pindred. The Commanding Officer, Major J. Sloan, is also on hand.

The corner-stone for the new citadel and quarters at Thompson, Man. (Captain and Mrs. A. King), the territory's youngest corps, was laid by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, assisted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain W. Kerr. It is hoped that the structure will be completed before Christmas.



THE FORWARD LOOK!

Past Glories Inspire Building For The Future

Amid the memories of past triumphs during Dovercourt's seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations, prominent reference was made to the future and the phrase, "the forward look," given significant use. Certainly, a glance of conjecture at the corps' tomorrow can be taken with confidence if the present young people's sections are any indication. Under the leadership of Captain Bruce Halsey, here is every evidence of a vitality and promise of expansions which augurs well for the horizon days.



Left: The Young People's Band (Leader Lance Ede) has always been an excellent training ground for future senior bandmen. Augmenting the weekly band practice, each band member receives one half-hour of personal tuition from his counterpart in the senior band. Special theory classes are conducted by Bandsman Gary Dale, with Bandsman Bob McArthur in charge of an aspiring class of beginners. Besides playing in the company meetings, they regularly assist the corps cadet brigade at the Sunday evening young people's open-air witness.

Right: Being a company guard in these days of enlightened modern youth calls for imagination and careful preparation. Modern communications have highlighted the need for new methods of presenting the "old, old story" to young people and the task has been made that much more demanding. At Dovercourt, the enterprising team of young people's workers is facing these added challenges with enthusiasm which is paving a path to victory. During 1962, seventeen junior soldiers have been added to the rolls and many newcomers have been attracted to the company meeting.



Left: Directed by Sister Mrs. Sid Rowell, the Dovercourt Primary Department is providing children aged from four to eight with an interesting introduction to the Bible. Classes are divided into four age groups and each child is supplied with a work book and given exercises designed for his particular level of understanding. For children aged two to four a nursery under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Mabel Kitson and Sister Mrs. Mildred Court is also operated.

Right: Since its re-organization in 1958, the singing company (Leader Wallace Bunton) has flourished with an average membership of thirty-six members. It has rendered notable service in the corps, at various special events and during visits to the House of Concord. A permanent fund to help outfit and send members to music camp is also operated. Nearly all the younger members of the songster brigade are graduates of the singing company.

